

GOVERNMENT OPENS FIGHT ON SUGAR GAMBLERS

SENATE VOTES KILL MEASURE FOR 8 HOUR DAY

Bill Passed By Assembly—Organized Labor Loses Fight

Madison. — The attempt of organized labor in Wisconsin to obtain a compulsory 8 hour day in industry by legislation failed Thursday when the senate, 18 to 14, refused to send to third reading the Tucker bill, passed by the assembly. This bill was killed after an amendment offered by Senator Johnson, to provide a referendum before provisions of the proposal would take effect, had been adopted 18 to 14.

Former members of the upper house joined with the conservative Republicans and some Progressives to kill the amended Tucker bill. Socialists led the fight for its passage by the senate. Four attempts at amendment of the original Tucker bill as passed by the assembly were unsuccessful, before the Johnson amendment providing for a referendum was attached. With this change, the bill would have established a compulsory 8 hour day in Wisconsin industry, with overtime work prohibited under penalty, upon an affirmative vote of the people.

OFFER AMENDMENTS

An amendment by Senator Gettelman, Milwaukee, making the bill apply to all workers in Wisconsin born on the farm and in cities, and providing a referendum was killed 20 to 12. Then the Carey sub amendment providing for a basic 9 hour day with overtime optional with workers, was killed 14 to 18, seven Progressive Republican members joining with the conservatives to kill it. Another amendment by Senator Garey, permitting overtime work, was killed 14 to 18, seven Progressive Republican members joining with the conservatives to kill it. Another amendment by Senator Garey, permitting overtime work, was killed 14 to 18, seven Progressive Republican members joining with the conservatives to kill it.

FARMER IS CITED

Sensors Schumann and Teasdale declared that the bill would injure the farmer by making it even harder for him to get farm help. They opposed it as an attempt to force labor on the farmer, to the detriment of the farmer.

Discussion and angling over amendment occupied the entire morning session of upper house. Following is the roll call:

For the bill—Barber, Cushman, Casperson, Czerninski, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Martin, Tolakowski, Quill and Severson—14.

Against the bill—Benfey, Bilgrien, Burke, Clark, Gettelman, Kuekel, Lange, Morris, Ridgway, Roethlischaum, Skogmo, Smith, Staudenmaier, Teasdale, Titus, Werden and White—18.

KILL POOL HALL BILL

Madison. The senate bill, prohibiting boys under 18 years of age from frequenting pool halls and bowling alleys unless accompanied by their parents, was killed by the assembly, 55 to 33.

The assembly also killed the Gauer bill designating noxious areas and conditions from industrial plants injurious to health as nuisances and providing for their abatement.

The committee on taxation bill, authorizing cities of the first class to provide uniforms for city employees at not less than cost was engrossed, 41 to 38.

DEBS FOR LOSSES

Assemblyman Prescott of Milwaukee, Thursday made an unsuccessful effort to have the assembly reconsider the vote by which it adopted Wednesday the Klesner joint resolution commending the life and services of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader.

Mr. Prescott said he was not present when the resolution was voted on and that he did not believe the assembly knew what it was doing when it adopted the resolution. "If it did," he added, "it is a serious reflection on the intelligence of its members."

Before Mr. Prescott finished speaking Assemblyman Klesner interposed with a motion to adjourn. The motion prevailed and the assembly broke up while Mr. Prescott still had the floor.

The assembly had previously passed a motion to recall the resolution from the senate where it had not been acted on. Assemblyman Klesner said he wanted to have it changed from a joint to an assembly resolution.

New Bridge Bids \$3,600 Higher Than First Bids

Tabulated Bids Are Referred To Committee Of Whole Which Will Meet In City Hall Friday Evening

Despite the almost general feeling that the cost of the proposed Cherry and Lawrence bridges would be prohibitive because of the recent sharp increase in the price of steel, the bids opened at the council meeting revealed very little difference from the original proposals. In fact the lowest Lawrence bridge shaded the previous low bid by \$1,882.50. The C. R. Meyer Sons Co. of Oshkosh submitted the lowest bid for building the Lawrence bridge. The bid was \$56,947.

There was a slight increase over the previous low bid for the Cherry-st bridge but most of the bidders were surprised that the increase was not greater. Only one bid was submitted, that by the Wausau Iron Works, low bidder a month ago. Its bid was \$218,991 as compared with the first bid of \$207,787 an increase of \$11,204. The bid, however, included \$6,200 for extra concrete work under the railroad bridge which should have been included in the first proposals and the real increase is only \$4,984.

COMPLETION DATES

The Stein Construction Co., Milwaukee, previously the low bidder for the Lawrence structure, submitted a proposal to do the work for \$31,704. It set July 1, 1924 as the date for completion while the Meyer company agreed to finish the job by Dec. 1, 1923. July 1, 1924 is the date set by the Wausau Iron Works for completion of the Cherry-st bridge.

The bids, after they were tabulated by O. F. Weissgerber, engineer, were referred to the committee on the whole and this committee immediately took a recess until Friday evening, April 20.

\$3,600 HIGHER

The combined contract price for the two bridges, according to the bids opened Wednesday night, is \$275,838 as compared with \$268,095, to which should be added \$6,200 for the extra concrete work under the bridge, making a total of \$272,295. The new combined price is only \$3,603 higher than the first bids.

There was no intimation at the council meeting of what would happen when the bids are dissected in committee of the whole. It was generally agreed, however, that the bids were very favorable when compared with the first proposals and considering the increase in the price of steel and labor.

**LA CROSSE MAN
KILLED BY WIFE**

By Associated Press
LaCrosse.—Jack Daley, proprietor of Clifford inn, a roadhouse just outside the city limits, was shot and killed by his wife during a quarrel Wednesday night.

According to her story Daley came home from the city intoxicated, abused and threatened her and she picked up the revolver and pointed it at him to subdue him, she said.

Smith Stevenson, Fred Higginbotham and Newt Gray surrendered to the sheriff in the morning. They said they were ready to make bond and would prepare to fight cases in court. Captain J. K. Skipwith, exiled eyes of the Morehouse Ku Klux Klan, telephoned the sheriff he would surrender.

**SENATOR ASKS STATE TO
BUY NORTHERN LAKES PARK**

Madison.—Purchase by the state of the Northern Lakes park, comprising 8,000 acres of virgin timber land in Price and Sawyer counties, is called for in a bill introduced into the Wisconsin senate Thursday by Senator Hennepin Vilgreen, Iron Ridge. An appropriation of \$200,000 would be authorized by the measure.

An identical bill by Senator Bilgrien, was passed by the 1921 session of the legislature and vetoed by Governor Blaine on the ground that it called for too large an expenditure of public

SENATE FIGHT OVER TURK OIL GRANT IS SEEN

"Irreconcilables" Fear Concessions Will Entangle U. S. In European Affairs

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Rumblings are beginning to be heard from the direction of the senate on the subjects of the oil concessions granted American capitalists in Turkey.

When congress meets the whole subject is likely to be aired and a resolution calling for the facts introduced. Some of the senators, particularly in the "irreconcilable" group think there is more chance of foreign entanglement in the concession business than in the League of Nations itself.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Secretary of State Hughes, sensing the talk of complications—for the European press has been full of it—is pointing out constantly in his conferences with the press that there need by no worry about entanglements and that the discussion of international conflict over the Turkish concession which has been so prominent in the press cables from abroad, is largely a specter of the imagination.

The United States government is not unmindful of the deep interest which foreign governments will take in the affair but naturally feels they need have no cause to fear inequitable treatment. For first of all it becomes necessary to determine what are the facts. Thus far the

Cleveland, O.—A new world's record for continuous dancing 88 hours was set here Thursday morning by Arthur Howard Klein, when he quit dancing at 6 A. M. at a Cleveland Heights dancing academy. Klein, wearing a mask started dancing at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Dancing at another hall, Miss Mildred Duval, 24, a stenographer was still going at 7:46 A. M. at which time she had passed the record of 77 hours and 45 minutes set by Miss Rose Smith at the same hall. Miss Smith quit at 7:05 A. M. because her feet hurt her. Miss Smith, before quitting had broken the record of 75 hours and ten minutes set by Miss Margaret Gerriek here Wednesday night.

37 IN THIS RACE

Washington.—Washington's marathon dance, entrants, 37 in number when the word was given at 9:28 o'clock Wednesday night, still were going strong Thursday, only one couple having dropped out during the first twelve hours. The Capitol city affair shows a preponderance of men striving for the honors. Only 14 women have entered.

Doctors, nurses, dietitians and chiropodists sat on the side lines ready to administer first aid. Scientific feeding prevailed 350 food calories an hour being given the dancers.

Two of the championship aspirants are a man and wife who have been in training for two months. Six were ruled out on the grounds they were not physically fit. Six with weak hearts watched closely, but allowed to proceed.

**J. F. CAVANAUGH IS
KAUKAUNA'S NEW
HEAD OF SCHOOLS**

Board Engages Principal Of County Training School At Berlin

James F. Cavanaugh, at present principal of the rural normal school of Green Lake co. at Berlin was chosen Wednesday evening out of a list of 45 applicants by the board of education of Kaukauna to be superintendent of its schools and principal of its high school next year. Mr. Cavanaugh is a graduate of the Oshkosh and Milwaukee normal schools and of the University of Wisconsin.

He was the supervisor of the Kaukauna high school from 1902 to 1917, and from 1912 to 1918 had charge of the schools at Iron River, Minn. In the latter place he supervised the work of from 40 to 50 teachers. Since 1920 he has been at the Green Lake co. normal school, which he built up from an enrollment of 20 students to a present enrollment of 90.

Mr. Cavanaugh will succeed L. C. Schumann who has been at Kaukauna for the last ten years.

**MARK AGAIN TAKES BIG
DROP; 120,000 TO POUND**

Berlin.—After standing for weeks in the neighborhood of 92,000 to the pound sterling, the German mark suffered a remarkable slump on Wednesday dropping to 120,000 in the pound.

According to the Boersenkurier, this is due to a sudden change in the tactics of the reichsbank, which, after recently placing \$10,000,000 on the market to support the mark, has now found it necessary to replenish its depleted supplies of foreign currencies. Moreover, the newspaper says German industry needs foreign raw materials, especially ore and British coal.

**IRISH FREE DOCTOR ON
HUNGER STRIKE 28 DAYS**

Dublin.—Dr. Conn Murphy, who has been on a hunger strike in Mount Joy prison nearly four weeks has been released, it was announced Thursday. Dr. Murphy, who some time ago visited Rome to lay the Republican cause before Pope Pius, was arrested March 22 and immediately began a hunger strike.

GIANTS WIN MORNING TILT

Boston.—The New York Nationals defeated Boston, 4 to 2, in their morning game.

R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 4—9—1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3—9—1
Nehf, Lucas and Gaston; Benton, Genewich, Cooney and O'Neil.

BLAINE TAX BILL FACES GUNS TODAY

Hearing On Income Tax Plan Scheduled For This Afternoon

By Associated Press
Madison.—Governor Blaine's general income tax bill starts on its legislative course Thursday with the hearing Thursday afternoon before the joint committee on finance and the assembly committee on taxation. Merits of the measure are thrashed out at this hearing before the bill gets to the floor of the senate for action, probably next week, if the regular procedure is followed.

While opponents of the income tax measure actively sponsored by Governor Blaine, have not made their plans known, it is expected here that there will be a number of appearances against the proposal when it comes up for hearing. M. B. Olbrich, executive counsel, is representing the governor, while Frank Strader, income tax expert of the tax commission, will explain the rate schedule of his bill.

Senator H. J. Severson and Speaker John L. Dahl, authors of two income tax bills which Governor Blaine asked the finance committee to sidetrack pending consideration of his revenue measure, will both be present at the hearing, they say. Both of them assert that they will merely listen to hear what the spokesmen of the governor have to say, and that they will not make any argument or appearance against the bill at the hearing. Their later stand, according to expressions of the two, will show them lined up against the governor.

**BANDITS IN HURRY, CARRY
AWAY SAFE AND \$18,000**

By Associated Press
Kansas City, Mo.—A safe containing about \$17,000 in checks and \$1,000 in cash was taken by bandits here Thursday from a truck of the American Express company. The bandits fired several shots before escaping in an automobile but not was wounded. They did not attempt to open the safe, but took it with them.

**Use Cake Of Ice As Raft;
Three Brave 18 Miles On
Lake To Aid Marooned**

Northport, Mich.—Cold, exhausted, and half starved, three men who for 48 hours battered their way through slush ice and open water, reached the mainland here Wednesday bearing news that ten others—nine men and a woman—are slowly starving on Fox Island, 18 miles from here in Lake Michigan. As a result of their story, a story of a battle against great odds in which the lives were constantly at the mercy of sweeping gales and shifting ice packs—two army airplanes were on their way from Selfridge field, Ill. Clemens Thursday to carry food to the marooned party on Fox Island.

The party went to the island last fall to cut timber, carrying provisions sufficient for several months. The prolonged winter, however, did not enter into their calculations. Three weeks ago all food supplies except some of the frozen potatoes were gone.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

With death from starvation facing the little colony, an attempt was made by four men to cross to the mainland. They started on foot, but two miles from the island the ice broke up and two of the men narrowly escaped death by drowning before the return to the island was accomplished.

A week later the men started again but when two miles out they were caught in a blinding snowstorm. They wandered about uncertain of their direction for nearly a day before finding their way back to the island.

Last Monday morning a third start was made. Edward Horn, 24, Carl Cooper, 35, and Ellis Sayres, 21, were the men who composed the party which left the island in a stoutly built skiff 8 feet long. They carried one pair of oars, an 8 foot pole and an axe.

They had no food. Nearly starved they took turns at the oars. There was open water for about five miles.

FEET ARE FROZEN

Horn, seated in a physician's office here told the story as Dr. R. E. Flood treated his frozen feet.

"When we ran into slush ice it took all one man's strength to push the boat a few feet. The ice became thicker and we tried to lift the boat on it and drag it along but the ice broke under our feet.

"We determined to return to the island but a stiff wind blew in big ice floes and we couldn't turn back. We kept pushing the boat through ice all Monday night.

SKIFF SINKS

Tuesday morning we found a stretch of open water and were able to row about two hours until we came to solid ice. We abandoned the boat and started on foot. We had gone only half a mile when we struck open water again and we went back and dragged the boat across the ice. After we put the boat in the water we found it looked badly and half as hard as we could, it would not stay afloat. It sank as we bumped upon a large floe at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon about eight miles from any mainland.

"We used the axe to chop a large piece of the floe when we found open water at its other end. Then using the pole, we started to piddle using the cake of ice as our raft.

"About 5 o'clock we started to walk to land on solid ice but a stiff wind started to break it up. At 8 o'clock completely exhausted we laid down on our blankets and slept until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"The wind was blowing the ice inshore. We started walking and jumping across short stretches of ice. Cooper fell into the water twice and required all of our strength to get him back on the ice. We made our jump to the mainland at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The army planes are expected here Thursday afternoon. Food supplies and medicine will be ready to be taken to those on the island.

Moose Lodge Buys Bushey College To Use For Clubhouse

Business School Will Pass Out Of Existence When Lodge Takes Possession Sept. 1—Consideration Is \$19,000

Another Appleton fraternal organization has acquired a permanent home and recreation center through the purchase today by the Loyal Order of Moose of the Bushey Business college building, corner of Morrison and North-sts. An option was granted Thursday morning by John T. Bushey, the owner, a deposit has been made and the deal will be completed within 60 days. The price paid by the lodge is \$19,000.

The lodge is to be given possession of the building Sept. 1, after which some remodeling will be done to adapt it for lodge and club uses.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Bushey Business college, which has trained young people for the business world here for 23 years, will pass out of existence at the completion of the present school term. The closing date has been set for Aug. 12, to enable all students to finish their courses.

John T. Bushey has been conducting the college alone for the last year or more since the withdrawal of his brother, Fred Bushey, who became publicity manager for U. S. Tractor and Machinery company of Menasha. While the former has an offer under consideration he has not decided definitely what he will do after withdrawing from the school work.

Bushey college was built, by the brothers in 1911 in order to have a permanent location for the school, which had been held in several places since its organization. The structure is 2-story, and included classrooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium in which the famous Bushey basketball teams were turned out for their annual state tours.

WILL REMODEL

Plans as to remodeling have not been completed by the lodge but it is understood about \$1,500 will be expended immediately for alterations and improvements. One of these changes will be the enlargement of the basement by excavating beneath the sidewalk on North-st. This will give room for bowling alleys.

Moose members have maintained lodge rooms jointly with the Knights of Pythias above. These clothing store on College-ave for a number of years. The Pythians announced the purchase several days ago of the First Methodist church building, which will be converted into a clubhouse.

**COUNTY OPPOSES
BLAINE'S PLAN TO
HIDE TAX FACTS**

Large Amount Of Routine Occupies Attention Of Board Sessions

Reilly, Penner & Benton, auditors, submitted a lengthy report on county and town and roads and bridges from 1917 to 1922 inclusive Thursday morning which was referred to the finance committee for report at the November session. It consisted of an analysis of the transactions and balance of the county and town and roads fund and the bridge fund for the time mentioned.

"As per your instructions," said the auditors, "we did not audit or examine the accounts relative to roads constructed out of bond issue proceeds or direct taxes in which the local districts do not share."

Considerable time was spent by the board in fixing the salary of the janitor of the courthouse and jail. At the meeting Wednesday the salary committee was instructed to fix the salary of this official for the coming year and Thursday morning recommended that it be placed at \$2,000 which was to include whatever extra help is needed. The amount was reduced to \$1,800.

DISLIKE CLAUSE

By adoption of a resolution the members of the board went on record as opposed to the section in the Blaine tax bill which repeats the paragraph which makes it possible for county boards to secure information from

(Continued on page 16)

**While You're
Cleaning House**

It is always a question in every home of what to do with certain articles of furniture that have passed the useful stage to the owners. One solution and probably the best is to sell them and use the cash to buy new furniture. A Want Ad in the Post-Crescent will quickly find a buyer. Phone your ad today, call 513.

INJUNCTION TO SHUT OFF TRADE ASKED IN N. Y.

Raw Sugar Futures Take Big Drop As Suit Is Started

Washington. — Injunction proceedings to completely shut off trading in sugar futures were instituted in New York Thursday by the federal government.

The government's bill, prepared under the personal direction of Attorney General Daugherty after consultation with President Harding, asks the court to permanently prevent the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange from entering into or permitting any transactions in sugar "unless the person purporting to make such sale has in his possession or under his control a supply of sugar adequate to meet the requirements of such transaction."

The action is requested the government says, as result of "an orgy of speculation" which has driven up the price of sugar to the consumer and which during February enriched the pocketbooks of brokers by \$900,000.

A conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce, is charged and officials of the exchange and of the New York Coffee and Sugar Clearing House association against which the injunction would be directed jointly with the exchange, are asked to appear in court and answer the government's allegations.

"NON ESSENTIAL" IS CLAIM

The court was advised in the bill that the exchange and the clearing house association serve no legitimate or useful purpose in the marketing of interstate and foreign commerce and raw and refined sugar, but "exist only as a means of contracting and speculation."

As a result it was added, price levels are established, which are "wholly speculative and artificial."

The proceedings are the most sweeping ever instituted by the Federal government in its efforts to curb speculation in the necessities of life. The injunction petition was decided on after the whole subject, including evidence gathered in New York and elsewhere by the department of justice agents had discussed in detail by President Harding and his cabinet and after Attorney General Daugherty who is ill at Asheville, N. C. had revised and approved the bill of complaint.

STOP ROULETTE WHEEL!

United States Attorney Hayward, who was in charge locally of the investigation which resulted in the suit, characterized the procedure as "united effort on the part of federal officials to make the gamblers in sugar remove the roulette wheel from the American breakfast table."

DOWN GOES MARKET!

New York—Raw sugar futures took a perpendicular drop of approximately 50 points on the coffee and sugar exchange Thursday upon receipt of word of the government's suit to enjoin trading in sugar futures.

Soon as news of the injunction suit, heavy general trading developed as reached the floor and the market rose 30 to 75 points, but were followed by a rally which carried prices back 25 points.

Although the action Thursday was a civil suit, Assistant Attorney General Seymour announced that the government also was considering criminal proceedings under the Sherman law and was pursuing an investigation along that line. Mr. Seymour said further that the government probably would request the courts to declare invalid the individual contracts involved in the speculation complained of and issue an order preventing settlements between traders.

In the course of the government's investigation it became known Thursday, President Harding and Mr. Seymour have been in extended telephone conversation with Mr. Daugherty at Asheville.

LAWRENCE CLUB TO GIVE SPLENDID PROGRAM TONIGHT

Singers At Chapel Promise
Concert Will Be Best
Of Their Tour

A program of great variety and splendid numbers will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday evening by the Lawrence College Glee club. The "home concert" is the one which means the most to the men of the club and every effort has been made to make it a success.

The following numbers will be given:

- a. Land-Sighting Edward Grieg (1841-1907)
- b. Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming Michael Praetorius (1571-1621)
- c. Miserere Gregorio Allegri (1550-1652)
- d. Grant Us to Do With Zeal Johann Sebastian Bach (1625-1750)
- e. Glee Club
- f. Violin-Meditation "Thais" Jules Massenet (1840-1912)
- g. Duna Josephine McGill
- h. The Blind Ploughman Robert Coningsby Clarke (1833-1897)
- i. Song of the Voice Boatman Russian Folk Song
- j. Lullaby Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
- k. Song of the "Much On" W. Rhys-Herbert (1859-1933)
- l. The Poor Little Girl Oskar Merikanto (1859-1933)
- m. Day By Day In Wondrous Beauty Anton Rubinstein (1829-1894)
- n. The Sword of Ferrara Frederic Field Bullard (1894-1904)
- o. Glee Club
- p. Intermission
- q. Song of the "Much On" W. Rhys-Herbert (1859-1933)
- r. Hungarian Dance No. 5 Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
- s. An English Hunting Song Mark Andrews
- t. Messrs. Phillips, McGill, Siles, Goodrich
- u. Tale Kennedy Russell
- v. Shipmates of Mine W. F. Westendorf (1859-1933)
- w. Mr. Michaelson
- x. Three Chanters arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
- y. Eight Bells
- z. Away to Rio! Old Man Noah
- aa. Glee Club
- ab. Kashmiri Song Woodford Flinden
- ac. To The Sun Pearl Curran
- ad. Mr. Phillips
- ae. I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen T. F. Westendorf (1859-1933)
- af. Soloist, Mr. Siles
- ag. This Is the Month of Roses Victor Harris (1859-1933)
- ah. Hallelujah, Amen George Friedrich Handel (1685-1759)
- ai. Glee Club

CHINESE ARMY DIVISION ADOPTS CHRISTIAN FAITH

Chikao—The Eleventh division of the Chinese army, called by some "the Chinese Ironsides," commanded by Major General Peng Yu Hsiang, known as the "Cromwell of China," has become solidly Christian, according to a cablegram received today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The cablegram, which was from the Rev. Edward Kinsey Lowrey, a returned missionary to China, residing in Peking, told of the conversion of 4,000 soldiers of the Eleventh division, with General Peng assisting at the ceremony. According to the Board of Foreign Missions there were only about this number of soldiers remaining in General Peng's division who were not Christians so the Board in fact that this completes the personnel of this fighting group of China.

It was General Peng and his Eleventh division which swooped down from Shensi Province to the relief of Peking, then being defended by General Wu Pei Fu in the fighting of last summer. General Peng threw his men into the path of the victorious Manchurians and hurled them back in a defeat, which eventually resulted in rout. At that time the Christian soldiers wore arm bands containing the stern military ideals of their leader. They advanced into the fray singing Christian hymns. This division is the only one in the Chinese army in which there is definite warfare work and vocational training for the men, all of which is due to the constructive activity of their leader, the Board states.

DARKENED LIGHTS MAR VISIT OF DEBS AT U. OF W.

Madison—With Progressive Republican members of the legislature led by Lieutenant Governor Comings, crowding the platform, Eugene V. Debs addressed a large audience at the University of Wisconsin gymnasium Wednesday night. He spoke on national issues directing an attack on what he termed "capitalistic interests."

Before the well known Socialist leader began his talk the lights went out. They stayed out until half an hour after the speech was scheduled to start. Then the trouble was discovered and remedied.

Debs devoted little of his speech to current events. He dealt with the World war and with Socialist principles in most of his talk.

New York—Samuel Gompers defied the soviet government of Russia to destroy the A. P. O. L. as a means he said, of its avowed plan to overthrow the Republic of the United States.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ips. Bldg.

MAN OF PROMISE



William Marlowitz, Chelsey, Ont., weighs 301—and he's only 16. So he's looking forward to the day when he can pull down a fat salary in a sideshow.

EIGHTEEN SIGN FOR SCOUT TRAINING CLASS

Eighteen persons registered in the scoutmasters training class Wednesday evening at its first meeting in St. Thomas parish house at Neenah. Among the persons registered are nine from Appleton, eight from Neenah-Menasha and one from Kaukauna. The class is handled just like any scout meeting but is primarily for the purpose of training its members for scoutmasters. The class will meet every Wednesday evening for six or eight weeks. The members will meet Wednesday evening, April 25 at the training school at Kaukauna.

MICE DARKEN TOWN

Lincoln, England—Four mice got inside a transformer at the municipal power house and bit through the rubber of a cable, plunging the town into darkness. The mice were electrocuted.

Washington — Thirty-three federal prohibition agents have been killed since prohibition became effective, Commissioner Haynes announced.

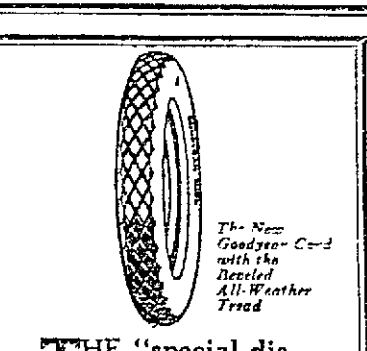
The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cycle-Stormograph)
Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and cooler Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather west of the Missouri valley. Clear elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES	
	Yesterday's Highest, Lowest
Chicago	62, 50
Duluth	50, 42
Galveston	70, 62
Kansas City	71, 56
Milwaukee	65, 52
St. Paul	74, 56
Seattle	52, 40
Washington	75, 58
Winnipeg	62, 42



THE "special discount" is tempting, but not when you understand who pays for it. The tire dealer doesn't pay for it. The manufacturer cannot afford to. Chances are it comes out of the quality of the tire, so, after all, you pay for it. None of the quality of Goodyear Tires ever is sacrificed to "special discounts" or anything else.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers sell and recommend Goodyear Tires and back them up with standard Goodyear Service.

August Brandt Co.
Cor. College Ave. & Superior St.
Central Motor Car Co.
Washington St.
Fox River Motor Co.
College Ave.

GOODYEAR

RABEHL AGAIN IS APPLETON DISTRICT PRESIDING ELDER

Appointments Are Made At
State Evangelical Conference Here

The Rev. C. F. Rabehl was reappointed presiding elder of the Appleton district at the session Thursday morning of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church. The elders for the other districts are: the Rev. G. F. Kieckhefer, Milwaukee district; the Rev. C. E. Maves, Madison district; the Rev. P. Schneider, Fond du Lac district.

The Rev. R. Schramm will speak at 7:30 Thursday evening on the "Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday School" and "Sunday School Evangelism" will be discussed by the Rev. L. H. Laubenstein. Business sessions will be held again Friday morning here. On Friday evening the meeting will be devoted to the work of the Christian Endeavor societies.

Dinner and supper are being served at the church during the week of convention for the delegates. The ladies of the church have charge of the meals.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His
Own Catarrh And Now Offers To
Send It Free To Sufferers
Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 137, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.

PLAN PONY EXPRESS RACE THIS SUMMER

Relay Race Between St. Joseph,
Mo. And San Francisco,
Part Of Pageant

By Associated Press
San Francisco—The conquest of time and space through three quarters of a century will be depicted in an elaborate revival of the historic California pony express and in transcontinental races between automobiles, trains and airplanes, all of which are scheduled to finish at a mammoth pageant in San Francisco, on California admission day, September 19.

This announcement was made here recently by the San Francisco delegation to a conference of representatives from seven western states in Denver, called to organize the pony express memorial association and plan for a relay race between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco, over the route of the original pony express.

Revival of the pioneer spirit in the west through the medium of the pony express was the object of the Denver conference. The original plan was confined to instituting as an annual event a 2,000-mile pony express race.

Special For School Children
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"ROBINHOOD"
SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock
Same Big Show. Admission—
Children Only 28c.



Our Styles Are Always the Very Latest

Dame fashion is fickle.
Her decrees are law,
and her changes frequent.

To keep pace, we arrange to have new styles reach us constantly from the foremost millinery designers of America.

Through a wide purchasing power and centralization of style creating talent, they enable us to give remarkable values.

Some most interesting models have just been placed on display. Won't you inspect them?



ELITE

Today Last Time Showing

Guy Bates Post

IN

"Omar the Tentmaker"

And One Reel Educational Comedy

35c

Friday and Saturday

VIOLA DANA

in

"LOVE IN THE DARK"

25c

but, according to Sidney Peixotto, San Francisco, one of the sponsors of the project, it is probable that this plan will be elaborated to include an exposition in this city on the evolution of transportation, the exposition to open with the arrival of the various relay "teams" and continue for a fortnight. The different means of transportation will be so spaced according to their comparative speed, that the finish of all the races will be in San Francisco on the same day.

According to the schedule arranged, the first of the ponies and the riders will leave St. Joseph, Mo., probably on August 29. In pioneer days the route covered by the riders ended in Sacramento, and from that city the mail was brought to San Francisco by Sacramento river boat. In the revival, however, a new relay will start at Sacramento and follow a course leading through the historic country of the Mother Lode into Oakland, and by ferry to the "end of the trail."

New York — Twenty-three pottery manufacturing corporations and twenty individuals were convicted by a federal jury in conspiracy in restraint of trade.

MARINE OFFICER DIES

Aboard U. S. California in South Pacific—Colonel John W. Wadleigh, marine corps officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Jones, commander of the Atlantic fleet, died at sea from pneumonia on board the hospital ship, Relief, April 3.

Bologna—Premier Benito Mussolini was arrested and fined at Faenza for speeding.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. adv.

MAJESTIC STARTING TODAY For Three Days

Look at This Program for a KNOCKOUT
JOHNNIE HINES
in a Cloudburst of Action
Gales of Laughter—Breath-taking Moments
See it all in
"SURE FIRE FLINT"

A rip snorting, laughing sensation that will thrill you, cheer you, and make you wish for more.

The management is proud to announce the
First Round of the FIGHTING BLOOD
SERIES from the fascinating H. C. Wit-
twer's stories from Collier's Weekly.

Made to order to thrill women and also the men.
Here they are all in sparkling humor—their charming romance—their vivid action—their smashing drama—their breathless adventure. Here they are at last!

See the characters that have made themselves welcome in a million American homes—
See handsome young Gale Galen, the soda clerk, who won a championship—
See lovable Judy Wilcox, who was Gale's inspiration and for whom he fought terrific battles—
See jealous "Rags" Dempster, rival for the love of Judy, and determined to win by fair means or foul—
See "Knockout" Kelly, the battling bruiser from the city, who met his match at last—
See Arafiah Stubbs, the miserliest boss who ever squeezed a nickel—
See the fastest, funniest and most absorbing picture ever shown at this theatre.

Watch for announcement of date for the Second Round of the Fighting Blood Series.

MATINEE 25c EVENING 35c

NOTICE

We Regret to Announce That, the

Blanche Ring & Chas. Winninger

Musical Show

previously advertised to play Appleton has been cancelled. This decision was reached after careful thought based upon the support given recent road shows of a similar magnitude. The expense involved in bringing this high class attraction headed by the leading Musical Comedy Stars of the day is such that would not warrant playing this attraction at this time. All persons who have sent in orders for tickets will receive prompt refunds.

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 23
Delta Gamma Sorority Week
Secure your tickets from girl members now
Cecil DeMille's Masterpiece
"ADAM'S RIB" is the Attraction

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

Big Hit of Season

DANCE

MUSIC BY —
Phieffer's Southern Orchestra
Given by Local Dancing Boys
Friday, April 20 Armory G

LAST 3 DAYS

The Epic of Picture Productions

Douglas Fairbanks in ROBIN HOOD

A triumph of scenic splendor and superb settings! A thrilling, spectacular drama produced on colossal proportions—and yet more than that! A romance that withstands the march of centuries and lives forever!

The drama of a Hamlet—the chivalry of a D'Artagnan—the romance of Romeo and Juliet—the beauty of a Rembrandt—the grandeur of ancient feudal castles—the clash of mighty armies of the Crusaders—the supreme contribution to the photodramatic art.

The enchanting hero of song and story for eight centuries, crashing down through the ages with the thunder of his mighty Crusaders, lives in reality on the screen. The very spirit of Romance and Chivalry, Courage and Adventure, is embodied—one of the most ambitious of all cinema endeavors.

A mighty crusade upon all human emotions—Rich with romance and chivalry—A massively staged and wonderfully realistic picture story of one of the most entertaining and most lovable figures that eight centuries have given to the world.

Centuries can wear away nothing from the spirit of Robin Hood, Chivalry and courage, too, will live forever. Today, just as eight hundred years ago, Robin Hood makes a Crusade upon all the human emotions. The concentration of thousands of people upon the creation of this, one of the most ambitious undertakings of filmdom, marks an epoch in the amusement history of the entire world.

FREE COUPON
Friday Matinee

This Coupon and One 55c Ticket Will Admit Two Persons to Matinee Tomorrow, April 20 at 2 P. M.

Fischer's Appleton

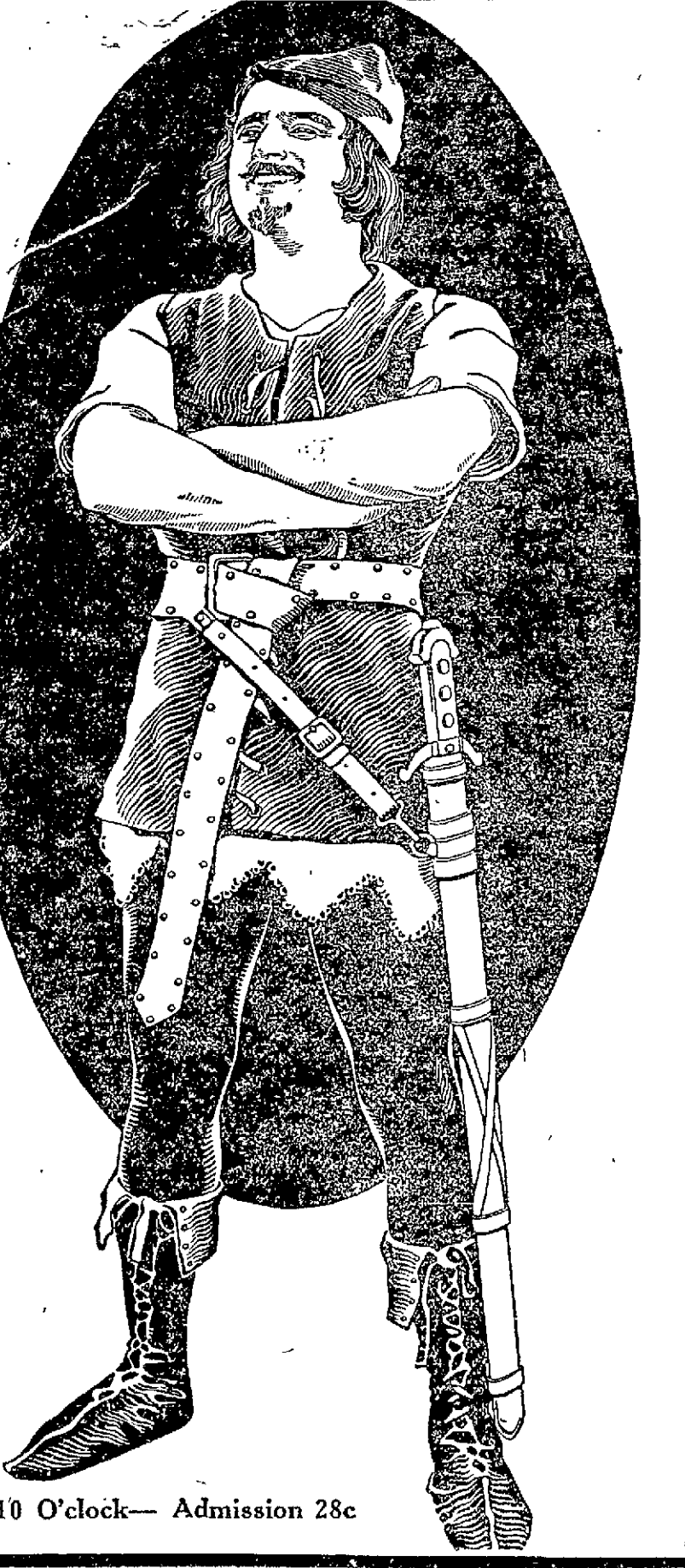
Matinee at 2 P. M.
Evenings 6:30 & 9

APPLETON

ALL SEATS 55c

Our Presentation is the Talk of the Town

Special School Children's Show Saturday Morning, 10 O'clock— Admission 28c



Pictorial Patterns

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 261

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Another of the fantastic schemes of legislators down at Madison for burdening the manufacturer and the farmer, and calculated to cause outside capital and investors to give Wisconsin a wide berth, is the Huber so-called unemployment insurance bill. The general provisions of this measure are as follows: If a man has worked in the state twenty-three weeks out of the last two years, and is discharged except for a specific cause (general inefficiency not being considered a specific cause) his last employer must pay to him a dollar a day and to the state ten cents a day for thirteen weeks, unless the man sooner gets a good job in his own line of work in the same town. This represents a potential liability on every employer of about \$90 per employee, which liability must be insured in a monopolistic state company to be organized under the bill. Farmers, employers of less than six men, and certain seasonal industries during their off season, are exempted. Whenever a discharged man goes to work for one of these, and later leaves them, the liability then attaches to the employer who originally discharged him.

The theory of the bill is that the fear of the \$90 liability will prevent over-expansion in good times, thus stabilizing industry, and ironing out the business cycle to a single straight line. Let Wisconsin pass this law, they say, and there will be no more booms and depressions. In other words, these visionaries would cure the business cycle by attacking merely one of its symptoms in a single state.

They also argue that the bill will reduce industrial unemployment, just as the workmen's compensation act reduced industrial accidents. No one should be deceived by this false analogy. Industrial accidents occur on the premises of the employer and it is certainly within his power to make those premises safe. But unemployment is due to general business conditions, nation wide, even world wide, over which no single employer, nor even all the employers in Wisconsin combined, can have any possible control.

There is an unemployment insurance bill in England, and it has proved to be a great failure. Estimates are that there are a million and a half unemployed in England today, largely dodging work and living off the doles contributed by their more industrious fellows. In the meantime the farmers in England are crying for farm help and cannot get it. It could not fail to have a similar effect on farmers here, whose difficulties in securing enough labor are sufficient without their being aggravated.

The proposals in the Huber bill have been carefully considered by the president's unemployment conference, representing all walks of life: by a special interim commission in Massachusetts, representing conservatives and radicals, capital and labor, and by the National Industrial Conference board, and has been turned down by each.

The Massachusetts commission called it "idleness endowment." It is a proposition to encourage men to loaf by rewarding loafing. "Unemployment insurance" is a good name, for the Huber bill would certainly insure plenty of unemployment. In the first place, the competitive burden placed on Wisconsin industry will make

good times less prosperous, and bad times worse, than in other states. In the second place, if a possible \$90 liability years later will deter an employer from hiring an unnecessary man in time of prosperity, think how much more a \$90 liability, immediate and impending, will deter an employer from relieving an unemployed man in time of depression. Under the Huber bill, men would walk the street looking for work which would be freely given them, were it not for the \$90 penalty.

Under the Huber bill, employers would be forced, in self-protection, to give preference to out-of-state men, men who had not worked in Wisconsin twenty-three weeks, and to whom consequently no liability would attach. The bill ought to be called "a bill to discourage employers from giving employment to Wisconsin unemployed."

More constructive ways can be devised to relieve unemployment than the Huber scheme, which in reality places a premium upon unemployment. The authorizing of public works in time of depression would go a long way toward solving the problem. Many employers have themselves worked out plans by which they have reduced unemployment to a minimum. To attempt to do arbitrarily by law, in a single state, in the face of economic conditions and changes over which employers coming under this act would not have the slightest control, and the only possible effects of which would be to increase unemployment and dependency, is without rhyme or reason. If there is anything left in Wisconsin as a basis of prosperity and development after this legislature gets through it will be a miracle.

CHILDREN VS. ANIMALS

Are the cows which give you milk or the hens which lay eggs for you more important to you than your own children? Dr. L. Emmett Holt, first vice-president of the American Child Health association, says the federal government in one year spent \$9,700,576 in appropriations for experimental work and upkeep of the department of animal industry, against \$271,000 for the Children's bureau; a department concerned with the study of children's maladies and the welfare of the child in general. There are 4,045 employees in the animal industry work against 100 in the Children's bureau.

Because of this unfavorable balance the American Child Health association has launched a campaign to awaken the nation to child health consciousness. Dr. Holt points out that the necessity of better conditions for mothers and infants is imperative, and says that one of the greatest obstacles to be overcome is the general lack of intelligence shown by everyone at large in a child's needs.

He says that expert knowledge in bulletin form at regular intervals, on the care of animals is at the service of the smallest farmer in the most remote country district, whereas a similar service on the care of children is still in its infancy. The American Child Health association hopes to foster a child health consciousness among parents by means of teaching and material specially prepared on the subject.

PENS THAT WILL WRITE

Not without some humor, perhaps, the postoffice department announces that pens on desks in postoffices will, from now on, write. The promise will be realized, provided postmasters do not expect too much from the pens.

There are persons who cannot make any pen write, but that is not the fault of the pen. Then, there are pens that can't write, and this is not the fault of the pens, either. In other words, the public will be well enough satisfied with the pens if the postmaster will remember that pens wear out from use and corrosion.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

POOH FOR SCIENCE

They say there are microbes that lurk in a kiss
(Especially one that is chilly),
But why be afraid of the flavor of bliss
Because of some silly bacilli?
With germs in our crackers and germs in our meat,
The microbes are few that one misses;
So as to bacilli, I firmly repeat,
I'd much rather get 'em in kisses.

I fancy the germs on red, feminine lips
Are not so tremendously vicious,
For otherwise neither one tender lips
Could never be half so delicious.
If microbes are there, they are nice gentle germs,
Which bring no infection too serious,
Although, as each experimenter affirms,
They may make you slightly delicious!

Germs linger in kisses, no doubt that is true,
And germs which stay with you forever,
They make a shrewd man quite completely of you
In spite of your earnest endeavor.
They're dangerous germs of a lingering kind,
Whose strength it's no use to disprove;
The microbes in kisses, you'll frequently find,
Infect you with love—and with marriage!
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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HARK TO THE TURN OF THE WORM

Suits against doctors by former patients who desire to collect damages for alleged malpractice amount to a popular indoor sport in this country. The plaintiff's chance of winning any money from the doctor is pretty slim; about ninety-four of each hundred such suits end in a fizzle. But even though the doctor does not pay the cherished balm he loses, nevertheless, no matter how unjust the plaintiff's demand may be, even though it be a deliberate attempt at extortion, the doctor loses heavily when the plaintiff fails to win a verdict or even to trial, because the doctor's reputation suffers.

The fact that more than nine of ten such suits are unjust isn't of much interest to the public in general, but the news that Dr. Jones is being sued for malpractice interests everybody and raises considerable doubt as to Dr. Jones' professional skill. They do these things different abroad. In France, for instance, the worm turns now and then. It would be better for our health if the worm should stage an occasional turn here in America. Suit was brought against an oculist in France, by the father of one of his patients to collect 100,000 francs damage for an alleged error by the oculist which resulted in the loss of an eye. Modest folks, the French. Had it been in America, the damages demanded would have been about \$100,000. Well, after considerable expert testimony had been introduced tending to show that the doctor's diagnosis and treatment had been correct and that no blame should be attached to him for the loss of the eye, the plaintiff decided he was willing to withdraw his suit. And right here is where the worm flopped over, with a noise which should have been heard round the world. "Non, non, mon ami, or bon ami," the doctor rejoined, "don't be in such a tarnation hurry about withdrawing? Whadayamean withdraw? I ain't quite through yet. My reputation has suffered from your assault. I therefore demand an award of damages from you Bou coup. Tres bien. Ou la la."

And sure enough the court regarded the plaintiff's accusations against the doctor's skill as a malicious endeavor to injure the doctor's reputation. To be sure, the law permits one to injure the reputation of another if it is done in the exercise of one's own individual rights, observed the court. A patient is entitled to being complaint against his physician, but in defaming him without necessity he exceeds his rights. The rights of the patient cease where the rights of the physician begin. The physician is entitled to protection against imputation of such a nature as will reflect upon his character as a professional man and will be certain to awaken a prejudice against him, this French court held. The court approved the doctor's cross claim and required the plaintiff to pay the doctor as damages therefor the sum the patient had demanded as damages from the doctor.

If some such turn were put on over here occasionally it would do us all good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Regular Girl

Proper amount of time a girl of 14, should spend out of doors daily? Should she jump and play around or just walk sedately for exercise? What time should she go to bed and what time should she get up? How much time should she spend on her studies evenings?—A. L. T.

Answer—Not less than an hour of play, sports or games, out of doors every day. She should play to heat the body. She should turn in not later than 10 P. M., and turn out not earlier than 7 A. M.,—never less than nine hours of sleep. A girl under 14 should never do any school work after school hours. Her music, play, recreations and wholesome social activities should fill her time out of school hours. "Home work" loaded upon school children by the second rate or poorly trained teacher is not a wholesome thing for the home.

The Patient, Not The Disease

Please give list of foods that will be helpful to one with Bright's disease and anemia. Are potatoes, rice, beef broths, egg yolks, nuts harmful?—L. W. D.

Answer—If you mean Bright's disease the foods you mention may be all right for Mr. Jones and all wrong for Mr. Brown. No diet rules can be laid down for chronic nephritis; the diet must be adjusted to the individual, not the disease.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 21, 1898

Thomas Mitchell was a Menasha visitor. George Plamondon of Chicago was in Appleton on business connected with the papermills. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Catherine, Wis.

W. G. Ganong of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, called on friends.

Dr. J. T. Reeve returned from his trip to Chattanooga. Mrs. Reeve remained in Chicago for a visit with her daughter.

A committee consisting of Robert Green, Herman Erb, Jr., and P. H. Ryan was appointed at the hospital meeting the previous evening to confer with the interurban people relative to a baseball park immediately south of the city.

The double wedding of Mrs. Pauline Hauert and Henry Hegner and Miss Tillie Hegner and George Muenster was held the night previous at the home of Mrs. Pauline Hauert.

The date of the state bicycle meet at Green Bay was set for August 16, 17 and 18.

A Madrid dispatch said that the ultimatum from the United States had been received in Spain. The government immediately broke off diplomatic relations with the United States, notifying Minister Woodford to this effect before he was able to present his note.

Mrs. Barbara Palmbach, 72, died at her home in the town of Greenville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 17, 1913

H. G. Langstadt of Butte, Mont., was visiting Appleton relatives.

A reception was to be held in the parlors of Memorial Presbyterian church the following Friday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Welch left for Marquette, Mich., where they were to make their home.

Mrs. Veronica Stroup, 74, formerly of Appleton, died the day previous at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Rose Shapiro of Appleton had the distinction of being the first woman in Outagamie county to apply to the clerk of the courts for naturalization papers.

At the meeting of the city commissioners the day previous the city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for a 10 ton roller.

Bids for the plumbing and heating of Riverview sanatorium near Little Chute were called for and were to be opened on April 26.

Warm weather coupled with the effective work of a split log drag was working wonders on many of the mud streets of the city.

Six persons were known to have perished in a fire that destroyed the Hotel Lee Wilson at Malone, N. Y.

Greatest Reformer In Egypt Was Akhnaton

(Dr. Lamer, in Illustrierte Zeitung)
In the middle of the second millennium before Christ, the constant calm of Egypt's life was shattered by "the heretic king," a man with a slender and frail body, but with a will as of iron: King Amenophis IV, or, as he called himself, Akhnaton.

Greater and more daring than Luther as a reformer of religion, King Akhnaton must be counted among the few extraordinary heretics that mankind has produced. Through thousands of years before King Akhnaton, Egypt had lived according to inherited laws and faith, in a conservatism which seems almost unbelievable to modern people. Egyptian art remained forever the same, apparently lacking development.

The Jews and the Egyptians are perhaps the most conservative people on earth. It was therefore an audacious thing for Egypt's "heretic king" to overthrow traditions and to abandon the religion of his forefathers. He abolished the old rites; he even dropped his name Amenophis because it named him of the hated god Ammon, and after his new sun-god he called himself Akhnaton.

That mighty sun which creates growth and life on earth merely by the power of its rays and which forever rises anew in the east to travel across the sky, became the god whom Akhnaton revered. Monotheism 2500 years before Christ! A single god instead of many idols! King Akhnaton was the first man to pray to one god alone, as far as modern history can tell.

In Thebes, the old residence of the Egyptian pharaohs, enormous temples reminded Akhnaton too much of the religion of his fathers. He therefore audaciously ordered a new residence to be built in Akutaton, nowadays called Tell-el-Amarna. The area of the new residence lay within desert territory and had to be made inhabitable by gigantic watering systems. As the king had ordered it, the city arose, and when it was built up, he proceeded to have it adored according to his personal taste.

Again innovations! The "heretic king" disliked the traditional stiff dress and rigid conventionalities of old Egypt's art. Nature became the guide of art during Akhnaton's reign. The king himself had a painter make his portrait with minute likeness in spite of the king's ugliness. A splendid little wooden bust showed the features of Akhnaton's mother, Teje, in an almost life-like manner. From far foreign countries, King Akhnaton had artists come to Egypt, who were to adorn the royal palace of Tell-el-Amarna.

Egypt's conservatives—exclusive, proud and self-content—nourished silent wrath. They did not dare rebel. Insurgency against the pharaoh was impossible. However, as soon as his wonderful mind had ceased to work, the conservatives won back their former control. They destroyed the pictures of the sun-god. They tried to make the people forget the heretic King Akhnaton. No mention was made of him and his followers in the Egyptian lists of kings.

Tell-el-Amarna decayed and became a field of ruins while the pharaonic residence was reorganized in Thebes. The desert sands put a protective veil over the treasures of Tell-el-Amarna until German scholars removed the sand covers. In the bright splendor of Egyptian sunshine, travelers may

Children Of Sicily Taught Bomb-Making

(Roy A. Giles, in The Scientific American)

In Sicily, where God writes poems in cloud fleece on the pale blue background of a perfect sky and where the sun sets in a splash of colors radiant beyond description, the children are taught a crude science of high explosives, almost before they are taught their prayers. Thus we arrive at one of the main sources of bombs and bomb plots.

It is not that the Sicilians manufacture or plant all the bombs. There are bomb makers and anarchist types and organizations in all nationalities but the very nature of Sicilian life makes the criminal anarchist from this island a particularly dangerous and active destructionist.

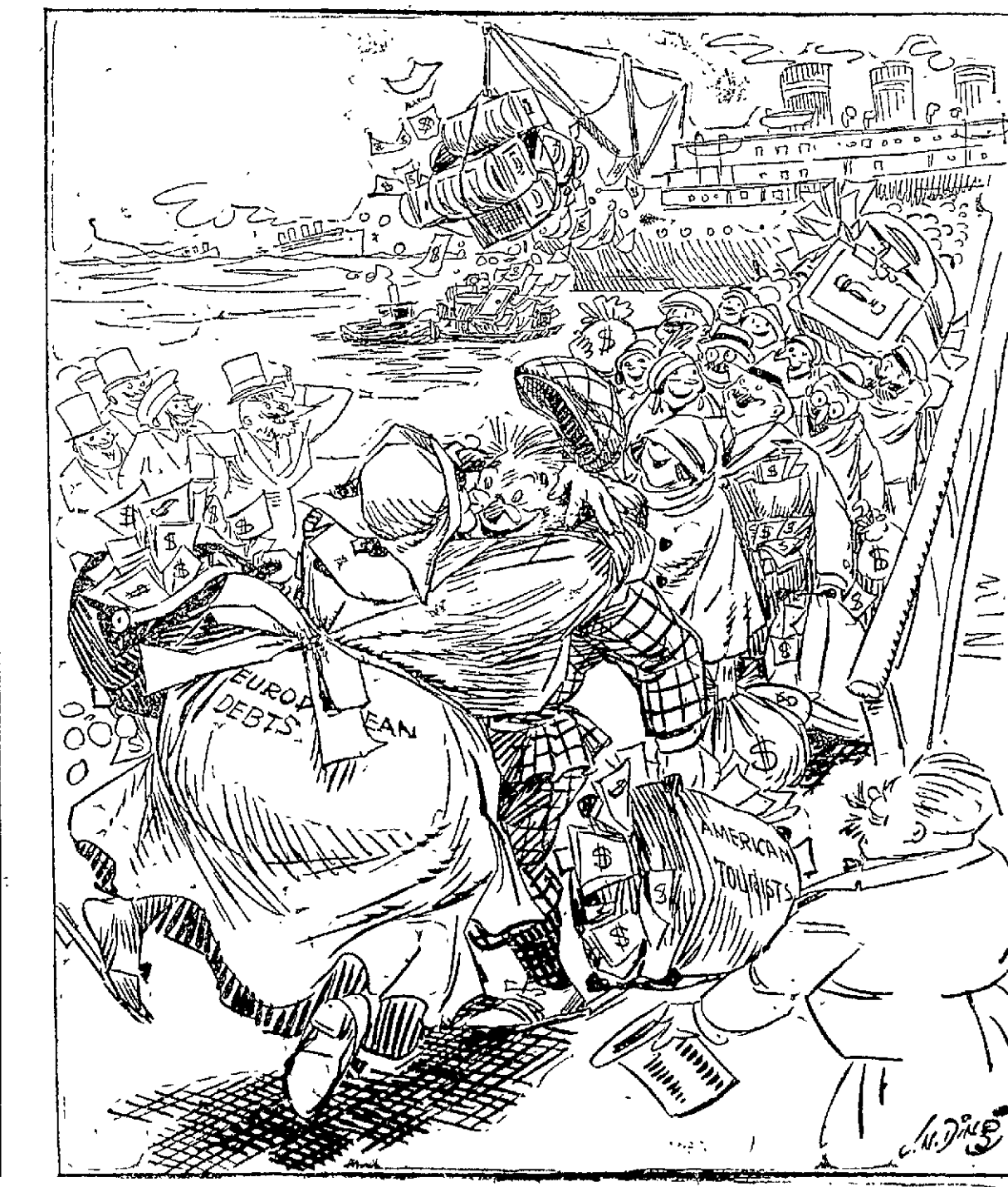
In Sicily, saints days and other festivities are celebrated by the firing of bombs, just as Independence day used to be celebrated in this country by the exploding of fireworks. Just why the Sicilian believes the saints should be pleased with so much noise and accompanying danger is something that is left for the Sicilian to explain. But the truth remains that Sicilian children are taught a simple chemical combination that is highly explosive.

They are taught to encase this explosive in a paper core and by repeated wrappings and dipping in shellac and a repeated drying process they produce bombs which are not only noisy but also are highly explosive. These bombs have been used in many lesser plots to extort money and in vendettas. Forty-nine of them were bought and used by one group of American gamblers in Chicago to annoy and harass another gambling group.

Forty-nine different premises were wrecked in this gamblers' war with out an arrest being made by the police. Finally the gamblers settled matters among themselves and the bombing ceased. Labor wars in Chicago have caused many explosions of this type of bombs and recent arrests of a criminal labor group brought to light a factory with an expert bomb maker in charge.

It is quite a jump from sunny Sicily to the sidewalk in front of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s banking establishment at Wall and Broadway, New York, where 32 people lost their lives and more than 100 were injured by the explosion of the most devilish portable infernal machine ever devised by a human brain. There is no evidence that the Wall Street bomb was of transplanted Sicilian manufacture. There is no idea of accusing any nationality. The point is, simply, that it is well not to trust information concerning high explosives to children and that the United States made a long step forward in civilization when it inaugurated the sane Fourth of July.

THE YANKS ARE COMING



April showers us with May shapes in Trimble Hats

\$5. \$6. \$7.

Newer shapes than you saw in March—Newer colors than anyone showed you for Easter.

Year's ago men's hat designers brought out new things twice a year.

Now—they change the steering gear of headgear every month.

New body lines that everybody will like—

Odd blendings of tan and gray that will put Spring on your head as well as in your heel—

SEE THEM—while they are new and while your size is here for time and tidings as glad looking as these wait for No Man!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the meaning of each of the primary colors? A. W. D.

A. The primary colors have been interpreted symbolically in many ways. For example, Carl Guthrie, in the Library of Congress, has used the spectrum of light as the theme of his mural decorations. His symbolism is as follows: red is the light of poetry; orange, the light of excellence; yellow, the light of creation; green, the light of research; blue, the light of truth; indigo, the light of science.

Q. Why is the second son of the King of England called the Duke of York? B. D. S.

A. The title, Duke of York, was first used in the year 1355. Since that time it has been used in reference to the second son of the reigning King of England. After the Hanoverian accession, George I created his brother Duke of York. The title was in abeyance until 1892, when it was

again conferred on the second son of King Edward VII.

Q. Are fruit trees grown from seeds as good bearers as the parent tree? T. H. E.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that seedling trees sometimes produce fruits superior to the parent stock. Many desirable fruits have come from chance seedlings. There is no tangible explanation of this well known fact.

Q. What was the origin of the name Whisky? B. S.

A. This has been the subject of much controversy. One contention is that the initials of the motto of the Scotch Covenanters "We hope in God" caused the name to be applied to that body of people. Another claim is that the word was taken from "Whiey" pronounced "Whig" an allusion to the "sour milk faces of the lowlanders of Scotland." The third contention is that the Scotch word "whigam" used by peasants to designate horses and cattle thieves was by them transferred to the adherents of the Presbyterian cause in Scotland.

Q. What proportion of meat is frozen and stored? A. C. V.

A. Less than 5 per cent of the meat handled by the American meat packers is treated in this manner. Since there is little sale in this country for such a product.

Q. In cribbage, how many different pairs are there in a Double Pair Royal? F. P. D.

A. Six separate pairs can be formed from four of a kind.

Q. What is the height and width of the Chinese Wall? L. C.

A. It is over 3,500 miles long, and generally about 22 feet high and 20 feet thick. At intervals of some hundred yards, it has towers 40 feet high.

Q. What is considered one horsepower and how did the term originate?

A. Horsepower is a unit of power, numerically equal to a rate of 33,000 foot pounds of work per minute or 550 foot pounds per second, used in stating the power of a steam engine or any other prime mover. The term originated in the eighteenth century when the mechanical force of expanding steam in engines was replaced by the muscular force of horses hoisting and pumping in the British mines.

Q. Is the Trumpeter swan extinct? M. M. H.

A. These birds had not been seen for nearly ten years, but a small flock has lately been found wintering on a small lake in British Columbia. The region has been made a bird sanctuary in hope of increasing the number.

Q. How is the syrup made with which apples-on-sticks are covered? B. B. B.

A. Roll one-half pint of pure apple cider with one pound of sugar until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Flavor with lemon juice.

Find Ancient Ozarks' Bones

(From The Pathfinder.)

Skeletons of prehistoric men who inhabited the Ozark mountains before the day of bows and arrows have been unearthed near Noel, Mo., by an expedition in charge of Raymond Harrington of New York. These primitive men are believed to have lived 15 centuries ago. They differ in characteristics from any known tribe of Indians.

In historic times the Osage Indians inhabited the Ozarks but the men who came before them were entirely different. They were spear throwers and did not know of the bow and arrow. Their dead were cremated in elaborate grass mounds. This ancient tribe lived in homes under the lime cliffs and rock formations but were not cliff dwellers in the strict sense of the word.

Among articles uncovered was an "invitation card," a bundle of short sticks bound with a bark rope. When left near an Indian camp fire by another member of the tribe it constituted an invitation to dine.

The spears were thrown by means of a "hoof stick." The shafts were elaborately painted. One sample of white enamel resisted the scratching of a finger nail.

Club Fund To Be Swelled By Festival

Huge Bazaar Of Appleton Women's Club Will Be At Armory Next Week

Elaborate preparations are being made by Appleton Women's club for the biggest benefit event which it has ever staged, the spring festival at Armory G on April 25 and 26. The proceeds from the festival will be used toward the building fund of the club. This festival is the first of a large number of activities which the club will conduct in order to get a good start on the building fund before a campaign is held.

Committees for the events of the festival are hard at work on the preparations which will include all possible sections of a bazaar combined with supper served each evening and followed by continuous entertainment. Mrs. Mabel Shannon is acting as general chairman of arrangements since Mrs. L. C. Sleeper has been called out of the city because of illness in her family. Mrs. J. D. Steele is vice chairman of the affair. Mrs. George W. Wetters and Mrs. J. E. Johnson will be chairman of the supper committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. and Mrs. L. E. Sugerman as vice chairmen. H. L. Post will superintend the decorations, while H. F. Heckert, J. L. Johns, W. S. Ford, H. P. Buck and Harry Oaks will be the bakers for various shows. Mrs. Herman Getchow is chairman of the candy booth and will be assisted by Mrs. W. Ray Challoner and Mrs. Richard Getchow as vice chairmen. Mrs. H. K. Pratt is chairman of the delicatessen booth with Mrs. Frank Wheeler as vice chairman. Mrs. T. J. Long will have charge of the ice cream booth, with Mrs. William Butcream and Mrs. W. F. Winsey as assistants. Mrs. John Noller is chairman of the fancy work and batik department with Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer as vice chairman.

Chairmen of the recreation department committees are not quite complete and will be announced later.

PARTIES

Mrs. Henry Einfeldt and Mrs. Herman Dau entertained at a shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Einfeldt, 1416 Rogers-ave. Mrs. Anna Einfeldt who will be married soon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. W. T. Tormow, at dice by Mrs. C. Schwartz and Mrs. H. E. Tormow.

The Misses Tillie Einfeldt and Blundina and Lulu Tormow entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Einfeldt, 1416 Rogers-ave. Prizes at dice were won by the Misses Marian Veyenberg, Theresa Sommers and Elizabeth Piler.

Alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, 653 Washington-st. The members of the active chapter were the guests.

Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt entertained at a shower Wednesday evening at her home, 1173 Franklin-st. in honor of Miss Viola Howe of Mattoon which will take place soon. Prizes at cards were won by Edna and Elmer Gehring; Mary and Margaret Liest, Mrs. E. Field, Mrs. Louis Hahn and Mrs. Walter Nau. Twenty-five guests were present.

Games, contests and dancing furnished the entertainment for the members of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening after the meeting in Odd Fellow hall. The entertainment was planned by the young people of the lodge.

The Dice club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Radtke, Superior-st. The honors were won by Miss Evelyn Blesse and Miss Lorena Buchholtz.

CARD PARTIES

Eighty-six tables were in play Wednesday afternoon and evening at the card party given in St. Joseph hall by the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church. Prizes in the afternoon were won by John Berg and Mrs. Catherine Hollenbach at schafkopf, and by Mrs. John Stier at plumpack. In the evening schafkopf winners were W. Koletzke, Mrs. L. Plotow, John Stark and Mrs. John Krenhold; at plumpack, Mrs. A. J. Ketterhofen, Mrs. John Betz; at cinch Mrs. J. Doerfler, Miss Mary Stark; at bridge, Mrs. Grenlich; at dice, Joseph Hassmann and Miss Margaret Dorn.

Lady Eagles played cards Wednesday afternoon following a short business meeting in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. Anton VanOyen, Mrs. Edward Knaack and Mrs. William Klahorst.

Loyal Order of Moose will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 24, in Pythian-Moose hall. Schafkopf, skat and five-numbered will be played.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Joseph women's choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening. Prof. A. J. Theiss is the director.

H. S. SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The annual senior banquet of Appleton high school will take place in the gymnasium on Friday evening. Covers will be laid for 140 of the class. A special program will be followed by dancing. The Orlole Serenaders will furnish the music.

Panhellenic To Reward Coeds For Good Work

Four of the sixteen sorority girls of Lawrence college who will be entertained at the luncheon which the City Panhellenic is giving in honor of their high scholarship are from Appleton. They are Miss Helen Mills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 765 Lawrence-st. Miss Dorothy Lymer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lymer, 499 Alton-st. Miss Alice Lymer, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Lyons, 736 Kimbell-st. and Miss Mathilda Harriman, daughter of Mrs. Frank Harriman, 626 Rankin-st.

The luncheon is given by the organization representing all sorority women who live in Appleton as a recognition for high scholarship among the girls in Greek letter organizations. The two girls from each group who have had the highest standings for the first semester and for the first six weeks of the second semester have been chosen as the guests at the luncheon which will take place at Hotel Appleton at 12:45 Saturday noon. The purpose of the luncheon is further to bring the city and college organizations more closely together so that the alumni may be of assistance to the members still in college.

The list includes the following girls: From Alpha Gamma Phi, Ina Dunbar, Fonn Du Lac and Frances Peacock; San Diego, Calif. from Zeta Tau Alpha, Merle Hibbert, Milwaukee, and Irene Bennett, Three Lakes; from Kappa Delta, Helen Soule, Tomah and Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; from Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Mills, Appleton, and Frances Ingersoll, Manawa; from Epsilon Alpha Phi, Gladys Behrens, Waubesa, and Florence Anderson, Waupaca; from Delta Gamma, Dorothy Lymer, Appleton, and Alice Lyons, Appleton; from Phi Mu, Olive Chapin, Evansville, and Muriel Millar, Montclair, N. J.; from Kappa Alpha Theta, Mathilda Harriman, Appleton, and Beatrice Norton, Antigo.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Minnie Mills entertained the Tuesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 518 Westchester-st. The topic, "Flowers of Wisconsin" was discussed by Miss Ida Hopkins and Mrs. A. J. Maine.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Tuttrup, 481 Alton-st. Mrs. D. C. Kinsman will read "The Piper" by Peabody.

The Black Hawks of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the athletic building. A special program has been planned. Albert Kix is the leader of the group.

City planning was the topic discussed by Prof. O. P. Fairfield at the meeting of West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Z. Melnich was the hostess at her home, 1078 Second-st.

LODGE NEWS

A meeting of the A. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in North Odd Fellow hall. Business matters will be transacted.

Knights of Pythias will have a 6:30 supper and boosters' meeting Thursday evening in Castle hall. Members of the Pythian Sisters will serve the supper. A regular meeting will follow at 8 o'clock at which several visitors will be present.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Clara Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Center to Edward J. Yager of Center, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Schultz's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Redlin of Ellington. The attendants were Miss Viola Jenkel and Carl Vergin. Mr. and Mrs. Yager will make their home at Center.

EASTERN STAR DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Large numbers of Eastern Star and Masonic members and their families are expected at the dancing party to be held Friday evening in South Masonic hall. The arrangements have been completed by a committee consisting of past matrons of the order, with Mrs. T. A. Gallagher as chairman. This is one of the series of parties of the social season.

MARTHA CLUB TO GIVE SCHOOL BENEFIT PARTY

A card party and social will be given Tuesday evening, April 24, in Columbia hall by the Martha club, Household 34. Music will be furnished by Hoier orchestra. The proceeds of the party will be used for missionary purposes and will be used for a school the club is building in Mexico for work among the native children.

The club has only been organized a short time and has already made \$1,200 dollars for its school and has a membership of 18 persons. All the members are from Grand Chute. Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made Wednesday to County Clerk John E. Hantschel by Matthew Nelson of Ladysmith and Jennie Laird of Ellington.

Naylor at Green Bay

Dr. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college delivered an address before the Green Bay Woman's club Wednesday. His subject was, "France and the French."

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LAST PHOTOGRAPH



This picture, taken in the studio where Sarah Bernhardt was working on a motion picture, was the last photograph taken of her before her death. The man is Leon Abrams, her director. Madame Bernhardt is wearing the smoked glasses as a protection against the powerful studio-lights.

Women Are Elk Guests At Musical

Silver Jubilee Festivities Close With Program And Ball In Evening

More than 300 women were given a delightful afternoon's musical entertainment Wednesday by Elk lodge as part of its silver jubilee festivities. The two days of festivities closed with a ball in the evening.

Mrs. Eric Lundberg opened the women's reception with a group of piano numbers. She was followed by Miss Lillian Sindahl of Neenah, so piano, and Mrs. William H. Nolan, contralto, who gave a group of songs and responded to encores. Lawrence college girls club quartet, consisting of John Phillips, Harold McGillan, Kenneth Goodrich and Ellsworth Stiles, made a pleasing appearance. A group of dancing acts was presented by Wheeler and Dolan. The work of Gib Horst orchestra, also was appreciated and the players were liberal with encores.

Tea was served following the musical and the reception closed about 5 o'clock.

There were 120 couples at the jubilee ball in the evening, which was made the more attractive to dancers because of the floral and patriotic decorations in the hall. Music was furnished by Valley Country Club orchestra.

Twelve tables were in play at bridge in the clubrooms below for those who did not care to dance. The women's prize was won by Mrs. Henry T. Nolan and the men's prize by Harry Langlois.

That the fall style show will be on Sept. 20 approximately and that the same merchants will take part in that one as in the spring festival was decided at a meeting of those merchants on Wednesday. J. P. Baunier will again direct the event and it will be much more elaborate than the first one.

MOOSEHEART PARTY IS SHARED BY 45 COUPLES

Forty-five couples attended the dinner-dance given Wednesday evening in Pythian-Moose hall by the Women of Mooseheart legion for the members and their husbands or friends. The tables were decorated with candles and bunches of sweet peas. Talks were given by R. P. McGillan, Mrs. Clyde Caver, and Francis Rooney, readings by J. Gall and several musical numbers by Miss Durinda Bodway. Dancing to accordion music lasted until 12:30.

EVERETT TRUE



De Molay Will Confer Its First Degree Tonight

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, will perhaps set a state record at its meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening when the first degree is conferred on two candidates. The officers were installed in the newly organized order one week ago, and the extensive degree work has been hastened within that short period so the first candidates will receive formal initiation tonight.

All Masonic members in Appleton are privileged to attend the ceremonies if they wish. The Masonic chapter has loaned its robes to the De Molay officers for this meeting and the degree work will take place in Waverly lodge rooms.

John Harriman was appointed and has been installed as orator of the De Molay chapter and Carl Engler is the pianist.

Several of the members were at Kaukauna Saturday to assist in installation of officers of Electric City. The chapters of the Fox River valley are working together and probably will exchange degree teams occasionally.

FALL STYLE SHOW SET FOR SEPT. 20

That the fall style show will be on Sept. 20 approximately and that the same merchants will take part in that one as in the spring festival was decided at a meeting of those merchants on Wednesday. J. P. Baunier will again direct the event and it will be much more elaborate than the first one.

The merchants expressed their satisfaction with the style event. The financial report showed that there was a deficit which had to be met by the merchants. H. C. Tunison will be business manager of the fall show.

Joins Navy

P. J. Courtney of Appleton recently reenlisted in the U. S. Navy for a period of four years at the Green Bay recruiting station. Mr. Courtney was given transportation to Philadelphia navy yard for general detail.

By Condo

Orchestra To Appear In Pinafore

High School Opera April 27 And 28 Is Wholly Work Of Students

Appleton high school orchestra will take an important part in the production of "Pinafore" at Lawrence Memorial chapel on April 27 and 28. The orchestra, which is less than a year old and made up entirely of high school students, will furnish the music for the entire opera. The program will be entirely a high school one since most of the work for all of the acting and the orchestra work are being done by high school students.

The orchestra includes 30 pieces played by musicians of splendid talent. The entire organization has been working hard and has been able to master some exceedingly difficult orchestra music. Dr. Earl L. Baker is the conductor of the orchestra, while Wallace Marshall is concert master and assistant conductor.

Those who play in the organization are: First violin, Edward Baeall, Carl Engler, Oscar Hoh, Burton Manser, Wallace Marshall and Earl Wichmann; second violin, A. Belzer, Eleanor Braumand, Ralph Busse, William Doerfler, Ray Hoh, Reginald Oviatt, Melvin Schneider, Dorothy Oviatt, Clarence Wein, clarinet, C. Furringer, George Klein, Maurice Peersonboom and John Schiebler; flute, Carl

DIVORCED WIFE ASKS LOVE BALM IN UNIQUE TRIAL

Chicago Court Asked To Decide Worth Of Former Husband's Affections

By Associated Press
Chicago—Judges, in damage suits are called upon daily to fix the value of a leg, an arm, an ear or an eye when litigants demand compensation for the loss of these members.

And it's not a rare day when a judge is asked to fix the value of a human life—in cases where relatives sue for compensation for the death of one of their kin.

But a Chicago judge today faces a problem more subtle and more tantalizing than any of these.

He is asked to put a money valuation on love!

This problem has arisen in the suit of Mrs. Edwin Milner No. 1 against Mrs. Edwin Milner No. 2.

Mrs. Milner No. 1, a housewife, much like the dozen others you'll find in your block, alleges Mrs. Milner No. 2, heiress to millions, so dazzled Milner, a barber, by her wealth that she stole away his love.

Wife No. 1 seeks compensation for the lost affection—and suggests \$100,000 might be a suitable amount. Here is her story as she sets it forth in her complaint.

Milner and Mrs. Milner No. 1 and their daughter, Charlotte, 13, were getting along as well as they could on Milner's salary of \$16 a week. They were happy.

Then came prosperity. Milner got an executive job with a big haberdashery concern. There Milner met Harriet Capper, dazzling debutante daughter of his employer.

The heiress and Mr. and Mrs. Milner became friends. Frequently they went on jaunts in Miss Capper's luxurious limousine.

SUSPECTS LOVE
Soon, Mrs. Milner alleges in her complaint, she began to suspect affection was growing between Miss Capper and her husband.

But she didn't mention that when she sued Milner for divorce shortly afterward. She secured a decree on ground of cruelty and began to receive alimony checks for \$20 weekly.

One year and one day later Miss Capper became Mrs. Milner No. 2. And Milner became vice president of the haberdashery establishment.

And now ex-Mrs. Milner comes in to court and demands from the present Mrs. Milner compensation for the loss of Milner's affections.

The present Mrs. Milner denies all the allegations in the ex-wife's complaint.

JUDGE'S PROBLEM
But the judge, sifting the evidence on both sides, is confronted by these new and strange questions:

What claim has an ex-wife on her divorced husband?

How much is that husband's affection—the amount he failed to lavish on her before he was allegedly stolen—worth in cash?

Is one husband worth more than another?

How shall a court of law attempt to judge the points on which his perjured value can be assessed?

What is a fair price for any husband's love?

The case will decide all this, lawyers say.

What sort of award would you make if you were judge?

You Can Save

40c On Every Pair of Shoes Repaired At—

GREEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL

Men's Sewed Soles . . \$1.00
Ladies' Sewed Soles . . 75c
All Rubber Heels . . . 40c

We are leaders in fine work and low prices.
905 College Avenue
Phone 1334
We call for and deliver Free

Voecks and Lucy Westgate; trombone, Merrill Schell and Miles Simpson; piano, Leona Palmbach; cornet, Edward Steenis and Richard Tuttrup; drums, Lester Gurnee.

John Stark, 846 Clark-st., submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday morning. He is improving.

Donates Magazines
A number of musical magazines have been given to Appleton public library by Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, 496 College-ave. The magazines which will be used for the clipping collection contain a number of excellent biographies of contemporary musicians which could not be secured otherwise.

watched

Every time you open your lips to speak, people can judge whether or not you are really fastidious—or personally careless.

TRY this little experiment today. Notice among the people you meet how you unconsciously and instinctively watch their teeth when they're talking. You've done it all your life because it's a matter of simplest psychology for the eye to seek the source of a sound.

In the same way your own teeth are under scrutiny every time you open your lips to speak. And if the teeth are not right—if they are dull, stained and bear the marks of toothbrush or dentist's neglect, they immediately become a liability.

To some people who are more sensitive about things like this, unclean teeth are even revolting. This may never have occurred to you before.

Only the right dentifrice—consistently used—will protect you against such criticism. Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. The first tube you buy (25 cents) or the free sample (see coupon) will prove this to you.

You will notice the improvement even in the first few days. And, moreover, just as Listerine is the safe antiseptic, so Listerine Tooth Paste is the safe dentifrice. It cleans yet it cannot injure the enamel.

What are your teeth saying about you today?



IT'S MORE THAN A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE

Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me your free full-size 10 cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.
Name
Address

Order Early Gloudemans-Gage Co. Phone 2901

Pure Fruit "Nichols" 5 lb. pails 75c 2 pails for \$1.45	Grape Fruit Extra fancy thin skin Per dozen 69c	Oranges Sweet, extra large fancy Per dozen 59c	Oranges Sweet, medium size thin skin Per dozen 35c
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Friday and Saturday Grocery Specials

Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c	Kitchen Klenzer 3-cans 17c	Graham Crackers 4 1/2 lb. Caddie 63c	Soda Crackers Per lb. 10c
Onion Sets			
Monarch Baked Beans Per can, now \$1.15 dozen cans		Yellow, white or red, 2 lbs.-for 25c	
Head Lettuce Extra fancy, large size, 3 for 25c		Argo Corn Starch 2 packages for 15c	

FLOUR CREAM 49 lb. bag for \$1.85

Argo Gloss Starch 3 packages for 24c	SUGAR BEST GRANULATED 15 lbs. for \$1.49	Rub-No-More SOAP 10 bars for 49c
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SEEDS Full line of all Garden Seeds

Cocoa "Mother's Best" Large 2 lb. package 29c	Prunes Extra fancy medium size 2 lbs. for 32c	Dates New and fancy in bulk 2 lbs. for 25c	Milk "Carnation" Per can 11c Per dozen \$1.25
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The Continental

GOOSE EARNS MOST FOR FARMERS AT LEAST OF EFFORT

Attractive Market Ought To Revive This Industry In Outagamie-co

W. F. WINSEY
Next to the turkey, the goose is the most valuable and rarest bird to be found on the farms. In fact it is so rare and costly that the cooers recouls from the effort of locating a home-grown bird for the table and, if by chance she succeeds, she condemns the price but makes the purchase. Verily, laying of the golden eggs has been the undoing of the goose.

A few years ago a goose could be had for a song but now an entire program has to be executed to obtain one. Measure in gold the value of a goose now outstrips the farthest reaches of fantastic dreams of worth attributed by far-famed old mother goose to her offspring.

But it is strange to say that as the standing of the goose in the financial world advanced, the number of geese in the farm yards began to diminish contrary to the general rule. When potatoes bring a good price everybody raises potatoes but when geese are an excellent earner nobody cares for them. Both geese and chickens pay better on farms than real, beef, pork or potatoes.

POSSESS VALUE
Geese do well if their mentality can be kept unquelled and they can be kept busy snipping grass. Their chief business is to turn grass into feathers, toothsome morsels and music to help clothe, feed and entertain mankind. How well they have done go in the past, let the feather bed fan, the cure and the critic of music tell. How well they may do in the future their price and freedom to multiply and thrive must determine.

Aside from the unpopularity of the goose caused by its inclination to be sociable and to flock about watering places and entrances to farm houses and to inspect cabbage patches and gardens too closely, no objection to its activities on the farm can be raised by the owner.

The goose is the easiest and cheapest bird to raise. After the first two weeks it requires no care and very little during that period. Until fattening time it feeds from choice on grass. It outstrips all other farm birds in the rapidity of growth. In the time that a chicken is growing to three pounds, a gosling grows to 12 or 20 pounds. A full grown chicken brings in the market from 30 cents to \$1. A full grown goose brings from \$2.50 to \$4.

FEW RAISED NOW
A year ago very few geese were wintered over in Outagamie-co, perhaps not over 100, all told. In the spring, eggs sold for 25 cents apiece but most of them were imported and did not hatch. Goslings sold at from 50 cents to \$1 each and in fact could not be had at any price. The owners refused to sell their goslings because they usually run into money rapidly with little care and no expense whatever.

New London, Seymour, Kaukauna, Appleton and the several villages will furnish markets and take in the fall at fancy prices all the geese that farmers of Outagamie-co can raise, to supply home and outside demands.

Goose-raising for pin money at least is a farm industry that ought to be revived on account of the little trouble and small expense and the fancy prices now paid for geese.

WOMAN LEGISLATOR MAKES THREE VOWS; THEY'RE GOOD

Jefferson City, Mo.—Mrs. Melrose Smith, of University City, one of the first women to be elected to the Missouri legislature, came to the sessions this year with three resolves, all of which she kept.

"One was that I would not miss a session," she said, "another that I would not miss the desks in the house by placing my feet thereon, and the third that I would not expectorate tobacco juice on the floor."

At the close of her first session, Mrs. Smith observed that there is no reason why the average woman, with some little experience in public affairs, should not be as efficient as a legislator as the average man. She is convinced that the election of a considerable number of women lawmakers would be a distinct advantage to the state. The new members, Mrs. Smith contends, should not be charged with sponsoring too many measures.

Mrs. Smith has an ambition to become sheriff of her county. She believes she could put all law violators to flight and make the county "a modern Sahara" as far as the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment is concerned.

BRITISH OFFICER CLAIMS HONOR FOR WORLD LEAGUE

London—The latest attempt to take glory from men credited with high honors is that of a British Yeomanry officer, Lieut. Colonel Frank Hilder, who declares he formulated the plan of the League of Nations long before the idea was thought of by Woodrow Wilson.

He says he published a book called "A Senate of Civilization" at his own expense which contained the plan for the League of Nations, and which he circulated to all heads of governments of the world.

Colonel Hilder, who is a member of Parliament, admits he got the original idea from the Roman Catholic League of Nations which existed centuries ago.

CAR ABANDONED

A. W. Lautenschlager, 750 Rankin-st., notified the police department at 3 o'clock Thursday morning that his Ford automobile was stolen at Greenville Wednesday night while he was attending a dance. Later in the morning he reported he recovered it on Harrison-st., Appleton, where it had been abandoned.

FOR THE FARMER Apple-Growing Can Be Profitable In State If Pests Are Eliminated

Proper Spraying Will Solve Problem—New State Pamphlet May Be Of Help In Making State Grow Its Own Fruit

BY W. F. WINSEY
Fruit pests, according to C. L. Marlot of the federal horticultural board, cost the fruit growers of the United States one million dollars annually. It costs the gardener two hours' work in the garden every day of the week to feed these pests. But by following the advice and direction of experts in fruit-growing and gardening, most of these pests may be destroyed before doing much damage.

Andrew W. Hopkins of the Wisconsin college of agriculture writes in this connection: "Much more than two and a half million of apple trees grow in Wisconsin. Think of it. A fine apple growing climate and a lot of excellent orcharding soil and yet every year apples—trainloads of them—are shipped in from the west, south and east, and all that prevents us from shipping them in from the north is that the Canadians do not have them to ship."

MONEY LEAVES STATE
"It has been estimated that there are 2,822,000 fruit trees in Wisconsin and yet we pay out thousands of dollars every year in Wisconsin for apples from the west, the southwest and east."

"Why not keep more of this money at home? We can raise as fine Wealthies, Snows, McIntosh Reds, etc., as anyone would want to eat if we care for our trees and fruit."

"One of the important limiting factors to success in fruit production in Wisconsin is the failure to spray."

MIST SPRAY
Every farmer who has gone to the expense and trouble of planting and raising an orchard should spray his trees to kill the pests, to get perfect apples for his own use and for market and to make his orchard pay. Spraying is comparatively inexpensive, must be done at the right time to be effective and the best solution to be had must be used. As a complete guide use circular 158. Here are a few suggestions from the circular:

"To spray thoroughly before growth lime sulphur in 50 gallons of water. Never spray fruit trees with poison when many of the blossoms are open."

"Control plant lice by spraying with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate, 1 pint to 1,000 of water. (1 pint to 125 gallons of water) to which should be added 3 or 4 pounds of soap in solution for each 100 gallons. Apply just as soon as the buds begin to show green."

"The above application may not be necessary but the following applications, known as the summer sprays, must be made if the best results in producing pest-free fruit are to be obtained."

"Use one and one fourth gallons lime sulphur and one pound arsenate of lead in 50 gallons of water. Pink spray, just before the blossoms buds open. (If leaf rollers are numerous use 3 pounds of arsenate of lead.)"

"Calyx spray, as soon as most of the petals have fallen and before the calyx cups close. Ten days after second spray. Three weeks after third spray. Use two gallons of spray on trees 10 years old and more on older trees. Spray cherries and plums when spraying apples."

For currant and gooseberries to eliminate currant worm, use 1 pound arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water whenever worms are present. Examine bushes often for pests.



Is a Bad Back Crippling You?

IT'S hard to do one's work when every morning brings morning lameness, throbbing, lumbago, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness, and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't miss the "Doan's Kidney Pills." Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor.

A Case in Appleton
Chas. Kittner, 1035 Parkhurst St., says: "I had a very lame back and pains across my loins. It hurt me to stoop over or lift anything. Mornings I was very stiff and lame and my kidneys didn't act regularly. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used two boxes. They cured me of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

IRRIGATED WEST BUYS BADGER COWS

National Projects Are Found To Help Dairying Industry In State

Washington—Wisconsin and other dairy states are being called upon to supply dairy cattle for the reclamation projects of the west, Secretary of Interior Work announces.

Work also called attention to the fact that reclamation in the west is a benefit to the entire nation.

"Bankers and loan companies are making liberal terms to organizations of farmers for the purchase of grade and registered stock," he said. "Scrub stock being sold for beef, and money-making milkers are finding succulent pasture on these projects. Cooperative creameries, cheese factories and condenseries are furnishing a market for the milk and butter fat."

The expansion of this important industry confirms the repeated statement that national irrigation is not only coming to the breeders of high class Jersey and Holstein stock for a local question. The irrigation farmers' heifers and bulls, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and even Pennsylvania breeders are being called upon for stock. In the genial and sunny climate of the west the scions of prize winning strains will find favorable conditions for achieving new records in milk production.

PHILATELISTS TO HOLD CONTEST

By Associated Press
London—Hundreds of entries have been received from all over the world, especially from America, for the world's stamp collecting championship which will be decided here in May.

Many of the collections of single countries are valued at from 20,000 to 50,000 pounds while one exhibitor's entries amount to 100,000 pounds.

The exhibition is the first of its kind held since before the war. The "junior" championship for philatelists under 21 will be contested for the first time since 1912, when Captain Victor Cazale, then an Eton boy of 15, secured it.

SWISS PORTIAS I THELD

By Associated Press
Bern—Frauclien Roeder won her first case in law in the Swiss supreme court, which sustained her plea for admission to practice in Swiss courts. She passed the bar examination, but the Canton of Fribourg denied her the right to practice because she was a woman. The supreme court upheld the claim of woman's equality in the law.

Trout Fishing! May 1st

Every keen fisherman looks forward with intense delight to the first day of the trout season.

Now he is busy buying tackle, the best tackle he can get for the money, for the fisherman is particular.

At last the day of dawns and he sets forth equipped with waders, creel, new fly, rod, reel and line. He is supremely confident of his tackle and equipment, it will not fail him.

He bought it at the

Appleton Sport Shop

Buck & Plamann
BIJOU BLDG.

Special For School Children
DOAN'S "ROBINHOOD"
SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock
Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

OUR CAR OF LUBRICATING OIL AND GREASES

Has arrived and is going fast. Every gallon guaranteed.

Goods in car lots arriving fast. We have a complete line of implements. Don't forget we handle the right kinds of fertilizers and can supply your wants in this line.

Outagamie Equity Exchange
Phone 1642

CHEESE GRADING RULE INCREASES QUALITY ONE-THIRD

Marketing Department Answers Attacks Against State's System

Madison—Answering a published attack on the cheese grading system in Wisconsin, the state department of markets issued a statement detailing the effects of the grading law, which it says has improved the quality of Wisconsin cheese 30 per cent, and has benefited the producer as well as the consumer.

"The grading law has been in operation since February 1922 and is not only working smoothly but has accomplished more than was generally expected during the first year of its operation," the department said. "This is substantiated by numerous letters, statements from dealers and officials of agencies from all over the country."

"The Wisconsin cheese grading system has been worked out jointly by the college of agriculture and the U. S. department of agriculture and the U. S. department of markets. Its object is to improve the quality of cheese by rewarding good quality and thus stimulating production of such quality. That this object has been attained is evidenced by the established statements of numerous dealers to the effect that, since the establishment of the grading system, the quality of Wisconsin cheese has improved 30 per cent."

"This shows clearly that the Wisconsin cheese grading law has accomplished the main object of standardization; it has materially contributed towards improving quality. So far as any advertising plans and organization are concerned, the department of markets is of the opinion that the basis of efficient advertising is proper standardization of products."

"With the improvement in quality of Wisconsin cheese as the result of the operation of the grading system, as a starting point, it should be fairly easy for private and cooperative agencies to develop their own brands upon which a merchandising program can be built."

"A very important question has been raised by the statements published in the press questioning the wisdom of having only a minimum standard set for cheese. The state, it must be understood, is not and cannot be a marketing agency. It, therefore, sets minimum requirements which in its opinion constitute a sufficient guarantee that the consumer will pay according to quality and the producer be rewarded on the same basis."

RHEUMATISM

is physical torture to those afflicted. Don't endure it!

PLANTER'S RED MILL
GENUINE IMPORTED
HAARLEM OIL
in Capsules

It brings prompt relief. Look for the "Red Mill" trademark on every package and you will get the best, pure, genuine imported Haarlem Oil. Take no other. At all leading druggists. Trial 20 cents.

H. PLANTER & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Dress Shirts

Of Woven Madras and Silks

Always popular, and in the new woven stripe and solid colored patterns. These shirts are particularly good looking, with French turn-back cuffs, well made, and properly proportioned.

SPECIAL \$2.00 to \$6.50

Schueler

769 College Ave.
APPLETON

OUR CAR OF LUBRICATING OIL AND GREASES

Has arrived and is going fast. Every gallon guaranteed.

Goods in car lots arriving fast. We have a complete line of implements. Don't forget we handle the right kinds of fertilizers and can supply your wants in this line.

Outagamie Equity Exchange
Phone 1642

P. O. EXAM MAY 12 FOR SEYMOUR JOB

Civil Service Will Examine Applicants For Vacancies On That Date

Seymour is one of the Wisconsin cities which is to have a vacancy in the postmaster's position when the term of the incumbent expires. The civil service commission announces that examinations at that place are to be held May 12. The salary of the Seymour office is \$2,260 a year.

Other postoffices where there will be vacancies and the salary they pay are:

Brooklyn, \$1,500 per year; Colfax, \$2,100; Denmark, \$1,000; Eleva, \$1,600; Greenwood, \$2,000; Loyal, \$1,900; Montfort, \$1,500; Mukwonago, \$2,000; Muscoda, \$2,000; North Freedom, \$1,500; Oconto Falls, \$2,200; Odanah, \$1,700; Onalaska, \$1,700; Oregon, \$1,800; Oxford, \$1,400; Pewaukee, \$1,800; Randolph, \$2,100; Stone Lake, \$1,000; Stratford, \$2,000; Sun Prairie, \$2,000; Suring, \$1,700 and Wisconsin Veterans' Home, \$1,500.

NEW ENGLAND RICH IN OLD ENGLISH BIBLES

By Associated Press
Boston—Bibles that date back three hundred years are not uncommon in New England, where families have treasured the volumes for many generations. One of these bibles was printed in England in 1599 by "true deputies of Christopher Barker, printer to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty." It is owned by Clarence Cheney, of Norwood, and has been in his family for generations.

Another Bible, owned by Fred H. Harris, of Norfolk Downs, and published in London by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, in 1814, has been in the Harris family since 1630. Mrs. P. B. Laskey, of Marblehead, has a bible 232 years old, and Samuel J. Wilde, of Boston, has a copy of the Scriptures printed in Cambridge, England, in 1618.

"A very important question has been raised by the statements published in the press questioning the wisdom of having only a minimum standard set for cheese. The state, it must be understood, is not and cannot be a marketing agency. It, therefore, sets minimum requirements which in its opinion constitute a sufficient guarantee that the consumer will pay according to quality and the producer be rewarded on the same basis."

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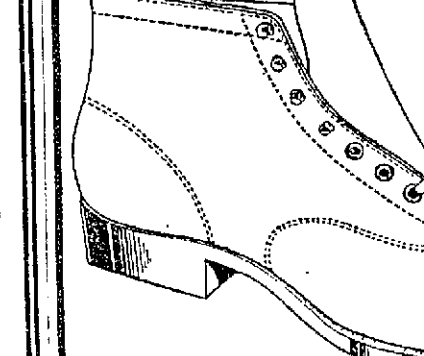
WATCH FOR OUR AD TOMORROW

Kamps Jewelry Store

777 College Ave.

Weyenberg Seamless Shoe

with the Long Wearing GRO-CORD Soles



The Same Sturdy Fabric for Sole and Tire

ON DURABLE AS STEEL 25 COMFORTABLE AS FELT

Outwears all other work shoes Built for Service,

Comfort and Long Wear. They are the best shoes you can get for your money and cost you less in the long run.

Kasten Bros.

928 COLLEGE AVE.

HOLLAND TO CELEBRATE 25 YEARS OF WILHELMINA

By Associated Press

The Hague—To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the reign of Queen Wilhelmina, festivals will be held this summer and fall throughout Holland.

The attachment of the Dutch people to the house of Orange and the personal devotion of the nation to the queen is expected to result in an enthusiastic display of love and loyalty. The celebrations will depict not only the present prosperity of the land, but the past welfare of Holland under the

House of Orange will be set forth by pageants, historical processions, etc.

The festivals will present a picture of whatever is most characteristic of the various provinces of Holland. The costumes of the peasants, the picturesque backgrounds afforded by the cities themselves, the quaint old-fashioned sports, such as tilting at the ring, etc., will show the charm of Holland in a novel way. Not only are the more important cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague,

etc., planning festivities on a large scale, but even the smaller towns and villages will vie with one another in doing all they can to make the celebrations a success.

H. B. Little left Thursday morning for Milwaukee, where he will spend three days on business.

Vance Edwards has returned from a two weeks' visit in New York.

Miss Mildred Fose is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless ALLENRHU decisively conquers the worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance.—Volgi's Drug Store. adv.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

EVERY WEEK, starting Saturday, we will offer a Special Value of unusual merit for One Week's Sale. The Prices on these Specials will be so low as to compel a tention from economical buyers every time.

No old stock will be offered. Only the very newest lines will be advertised and each item will show the results of months of careful study and research in order to obtain the very best values possible.

WATCH FOR OUR AD TOMORROW

Kamps Jewelry Store

777 College Ave.

Weyenberg Seamless Shoe

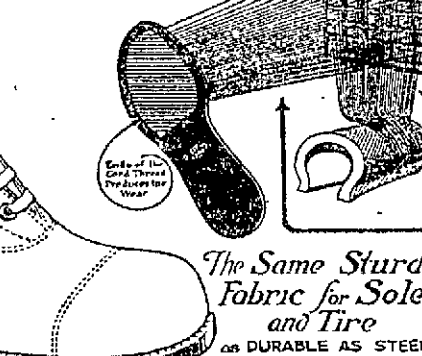
with the Long Wearing GRO-CORD Soles

The Same Sturdy Fabric for Sole and Tire

ON DURABLE AS STEEL 25 COMFORTABLE AS FELT

Outwears all other work shoes Built for Service,

Comfort and Long Wear. They are the best shoes you can get for your money and cost you less in the long run.



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Outwears all other work shoes Built for Service,

Comfort and Long Wear. They are the best shoes you can get for your money and cost you less in the long run.

Kasten Bros.

928 COLLEGE AVE.

Rheumatic Neuritis

Says His Prescription Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pain and Twinges—Is Guaranteed.

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinges of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

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\$160,000 MAY BE SPENT BY U. S. TO IMPROVE FOX RIVER

Approval Of Secretary Of War Will Mean Authority For This Sum

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Uncle Sam is getting ready to spend \$1,158,500 on the rivers and harbors of Wisconsin in the period between July 1 of this year and June 30 of next year.

Estimates for that amount have been submitted to Secretary of War Weeks by General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers. It is expected that Secretary Weeks will approve the estimate shortly.

It is the biggest single year's work planned for waterway improvements in the Badger state in years. Here is how it is planned to spend the money:

Milwaukee harbor, \$615,000. Green Bay harbor, \$120,000. Manitowish harbor, \$120,000. Superior harbor, \$50,000. Ashland harbor, \$6,000. Fox River, \$160,000. Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal, \$33,000. Keweenaw harbor, \$11,500. Two Rivers harbor, \$8,000. Sheboygan harbor, \$7,000. Racine harbor, \$9,500. Kenosha harbor, \$5,000.

The \$1,158,500 for Wisconsin is to come out of the \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress in lump sum and left to the board of army engineers to apportion.

JERUSALEM!



This chap's job is running the ancient city of Jerusalem. He's Brig Gen. Ronald Starrs, British governor there.

WISCONSIN-AVE MAY BE CAPITAL'S SHOW PLACE

Washington—Wisconsin-ave, name sake thoroughfare of the Badger state in the national capital, may be made one of its show places.

Wisconsin-ave lies far over on the northwest side of Washington. It is a long avenue and along it are some show places such as Friendship, home of E. B. McLean, intimate friend of President Harding.

But Wisconsin-ave residents have a kick. They say that in some places the avenue is poorly paved and in some places it is so well paved that it is a temptation to speeders. It was in Wisconsin-ave that an automobile ran down and killed Vincent Walsh McLean, the \$100,000,000 baby two years ago.

Now the Northwestern Suburban Citizens association is drawing up a plan for submission to congress to beautify the street and make it in every way more desirable. They have been prompted the aid of a number of congressmen, among them Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, who may be the next "mayor" of Washington.

SCHWAB IN INSURANCE FIRM UNTIL GOING WEST

Max Schwab, who recently disposed of his interest in Actual Business college to his partner, H. L. Bowler, has temporarily joined the insurance firm of McGowan and Baker with which he expects to be associated until December when he will leave for California to spend the winter. In the event he likes the Pacific coast it is his plan to send for his family.

BAYER ONCE OFFERED RURAL MAIL POSITION

In looking over some old papers Wednesday, Joseph Bayer, came upon a notice of eligibility from the postal department at Washington, D. C. informing him he passed a civil service examination for rural carrier and stood fifth out of a class of 130. He took the examination on Sept. 26, 1902, but never rendered any service as the salary at that time was only \$50 a month.

One humor make this picture a delightful one throughout.

Harry Beaumont has directed the story, which J. C. Hawke adapted from the original narrative by John Morris. John Arnold was the cameraman, J. J. Hughes was art director.

The cast supporting Miss Dana includes Cullen Landis, Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly, John Harron, Bruce Guerin, Margaret Mann and Charles West.

"Love in the Dark" tells the story of a girl who is adopted by a member of a gang of crooks. She is engaged to take care of little Red, a four-year-old youngster. Her natural curiosity leads her to discover many things about the woman whose ward she is; and the plot complications enable her to expose a crook who is murdering the son of a kindly minister who has adopted her and Red. Incidents of powerful drama and situations of genu-

YOU

can buy a SUIT at Farrand - Bauerfeind's this Spring for as little as \$25 or as much as \$55. And our lowest price is not a Bait but a Buy. So if you want to stick to our lowest price we will stick to you.

FARRAND-BAUERFEIND
771 College Ave.

MATERNITY LAW IN U. S. COURT TEST

Supreme Court Will Hear Case April 30—States Eager To Know Outcome

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—Will the 42 states which have accepted the \$10,000 federal maternity act under the Sheppard-Towner maternity act have to refund the money if the supreme court decides the Sheppard-Towner law is unconstitutional?

That is a question about which there is a difference of opinion. The constitutionality of the act is soon to have a test in the supreme court, which will hear arguments on April 30.

In reality only 16 states have accepted the true sense of the term; that is, have passed legislation to match with state funds the federal allotments. These states are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

The governors of 42 states, however, have accepted the \$10,000 gratuity. Massachusetts, Maine, New York, Rhode Island, Louisiana and Washington refused to accept even the \$10,000 gratuity and Massachusetts brought suit to test the constitutionality of the act. The Sheppard-Towner law was passed nearly two years ago.

Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Miss Maud Harwood autored to Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. Dunn returned to her home after a visit with Appleton friends, while Miss Harwood will be the guest of Milwaukee friends for several days before returning.

Dr. Lally, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.



Stops Backaches at once—so comforting

A tiring day on your feet. Standing, lifting, running up and downstairs—does your back feel tired in painful knots?

Apply Sloan's to those sore, tired muscles. That warm, penetrating glow brings immediate comfort. Almost before you realize it the pain and stiffness are gone.

Wherever congestion causes pain—use Sloan's. Sloan's is protection against pain. All druggists carry it. Sloan's Liniment—kills pain! For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

FISH RAISED BY ACRE IN WISCONSIN NOW

Washington—They raise fish by the acre in Wisconsin.

The bureau of fisheries says that in some Wisconsin ponds the net production of fish per acre had reached 404 pounds.

The fish were not fed but depended upon natural "fish food"—the small animals and plants that are naturally produced in the ponds.

The production of ponds is obtained by computing the difference between the weight of the fish at the time of their introduction in the spring and when they are caught out in the autumn. Bluegills were used principally.

Incidentally the fisheries service here answered the complaint of some Badger communities that not enough young fish were supplied them by saying that too great a production of young fish in a year prevented many of the half grown fish from obtaining edible size through too serious competition for the available food.

HIGH SCHOOL IN ACCREDITED LIST

Appleton high school has again been listed among the schools accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its recent meeting in Chicago. This means that from the standpoint of standard of teachers and salaries paid as well as from the general educational point of view Appleton high school ranks with the schools of highest grade.

COURT IN KITCHEN

Bolton, England—Ellen Hart, bed-ridden, had her husband arrested for desertion. She couldn't come to court so her husband came to her. The magistrate presided at the kitchen table while the woman gave testimony from her bed.

QUALITY and QUANTITY

15¢ AT ALL DEALERS

You get more shines for your money

It's 15¢ and worth more

2 IN 1

Shoe Polish

The big value - BOX -

F. F. Dalley Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

HERRMANN'S CANDIES ARE Like An Old Friend

The Quality is always there.

E. J. HERRMANN

Phone 667 970 College Ave.

Paint Prices to Advance

Due to the fact that our Paint sales are greater this year than ever before, we have been forced to buy more paint to replenish our stock. The present price of paint is higher than when we purchased our last supply, this means that our prices must advance.

We cannot continue selling our paints at the same price as last year, without letting the quality suffer.

WE POSITIVELY MUST ADVANCE OUR PRICE MAY 1st

HERE ARE OUR PRESENT PRICES—COMPARE THE QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY OTHERS

Mattcote The Beautiful Flat Wall Finish, made in 24 shades. 1 gal. \$3.00 1/2 gal. \$1.60 1 qt. 85c	Dutch Boy White Lead \$14.75 Hundred lbs.	Kitchencote A high gloss inside Paint, made in 11 shades. 1 gal. \$3.00 1/2 gal. \$1.60 1 qt. 85c	Pure Linseed Oil Gal. \$1.50 5 gal. lots \$1.45	Patek's Highest Quality Outside Paint. 1 gal. \$3.25 1/2 gal. \$1.70 1 qt. 90c White Paint 25c Higher
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Hauert Special Floor Varnish Does not mar white—Not effected by Water \$2.75 gal. \$1.45 1/2 gal. 75c qt.	Patek Floor Spar Highest Quality Varnish \$5.00 gal. \$2.70 1/2 gal. \$1.45 qt.
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Hauert Hardware Co.

Telephone 185 877 College Ave.

THE STORE THAT SELLS THE ALCAZAR STOVES

APPLETON LEADER IN U. S. NOTE SALE

Appleton leads in Wisconsin cities of 20,000 to 30,000 population and in fact leads all cities in the state with the exception of Oshkosh and Milwaukee in the sale of saving certificates for the first quarter of the year, according to notice received by Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke.

The report is for the seventh federal reserve district which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. The amount of Appleton sales was \$34,173; Oshkosh \$43,624 and Milwaukee, \$268,212.



The Sports Hat

A greater than usual variety is present in Sports Hats here. Swagger felt and silk modes, timbo, milan and knitted types are gilded with unusual distinctiveness. Their trimmings, of course, include ribbons—their colors:

Cork Grey Beige
Mimosa Grey Almond
Leather

Some especially clever hats trimmed in hand-work are in leather shades, priced at

\$5

The "VOGUE" MILLINERY
895 College Ave.



GET THIS!

Your clothes are cleaned and neatly pressed, your linens are immaculate and your shoes are shined; WHY SPOIL IT ALL with that old faded winter hat?

Get This Too

Mallory's have been making hats for 100 years—they had to make them good or they couldn't have lasted so long. Mallory's are \$5 and \$6

Sold in Appleton by

Thiede Good Clothes

Someone always wants just what You do not need

LOOK AROUND THE HOUSE

and see if you haven't something to sell or exchange. There are always articles that you would like to replace and that someone else wants. It may be a book-case, china cabinet, chairs, tables, bedroom suites, carpets, rugs or light fixtures.

It may be an automobile, a motorcycle, bicycle, boat or horses, cows, farm implements.

If you render a service particularly needed at this time of year, advertise and create a demand for that service.

The coming of spring necessitates housecleaning, ashes hauled, yard cleaning, painting, rug cleaning, curtain cleaning, and a thousand other things.

But remember that---

Someone always wants—just what you do not need or what you are offering.

The Question is how best to get the one who wants to sell in touch with the one who wants to buy? The answer is:

Through Post-Crescent WANT ADS

The market place of Appleton and surrounding territory.

If you have a phone, phoning a want ad is as easy as talking to your neighbor. The want ad girl will word your ad to make it bring the best and quickest results.

PHONE 543
ASK FOR THE ADTAKER

Brick Homes Are Economical

In the past many people who would have preferred to build their homes of brick have not done so because of a mistaken idea that such homes cost much more than is really the case.

The truth is, a brick house is very economical and costs no more than the none of less permanent construction if the up-to-date costs for a few years are figured in.

This Bureau has for free distribution a booklet giving exterior views and floor plans of 60 brick houses adaptable to any section of the country. These are plans of actual homes that have been lived in and found practical, substantial and beautiful.

If you are planning to build now or at a future time you need this book. It is free. Just write your name and address on the coupon below, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Brick Homes Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

NEED \$250,000 MORE FOR COMPLETE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

COMPLETION IS IMPOSSIBLE NOW, COUNCIL IS TOLD

Present Fund Permits Only Academic Units—Matter To Be Studied

The board of education needs \$250,000 more than the \$225,000 already authorized by the common council to complete the kind of junior high schools it believes should be erected in Appleton. Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school, told the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening. The matter was submitted informally to the council and a formal communication, stating the board's plans and needs, will be prepared at a meeting of the board Saturday afternoon. The informal communication and tentative plans, prepared by the architects, Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, will be considered in a committee of the whole meeting on Friday evening.

The additional \$250,000 will be sufficient to complete the desired units of the schools, equip them and will leave about \$20,000 which would be used for additional equipment in the fourth ward school. Mr. Rasey said it was realized that the junior schools are not located advantageously. The schools in the fourth ward and it is the plan to provide junior high school facilities on the south side of the river.

BUILD IN UNITS

It was explained that the plans for buildings are prepared in such a way that the structures can be erected in units. It is the purpose of the board of education to proceed as soon as possible with the erection of the academic units of each school. These units would provide 20 classrooms for each school and the heating plants. The cost of each was estimated at \$175,000 by the architects. The \$225,000 now available will be about sufficient to build the academic units and the heating plants.

Mr. Rasey spoke against this plan because it would not provide all the facilities which a well balanced school should have.

He urged construction of the gymnasium, declaring that physical education is essential in junior schools and said that the time will come soon when gymnasium instruction will be compulsory. The gymnasiums, according to the tentative plans, will be 70 feet long by 54 feet wide, large enough to do the regular gymnastic class work. An auditorium is needed, he said, to enable the principal to maintain the morale of the students. Unless there is an auditorium, there will be no place for the students, a most desirable feature in school life.

WILL PROCEED

It is the plan to start building with the money now on hand if more is not forthcoming now. If additional money is provided later the work will be continued until the project is completed. It is particularly desired that the first units at least be completed by the start of the 1924 school year. The enrollment at the start will be 425 in each school. Mr. Rasey said, and the capacity will be 600 in each building. He predicted that the capacity will be reached in a short time.

The high school still will be crowded after the junior schools are opened. Mr. Rasey said the enrollment by Sept. 1, 1924, will be at least 1200 and about 400 students will be transferred to the junior schools, leaving 800 in the building which is 350 more than the supposed capacity of the structure.

Mr. Rasey said he believed the people would be willing to vote the extra money required to complete the schools if a bond issue went to a referendum. He said that the increased taxation because of the \$250,000 that is required would be between 40 and 50 cents on each thousand dollars of property valuation. People prefer to pay this small extra taxation to having schools that are only "half finished," he said.

WON'T BE SIMILAR

John L. Hamilton, one of the architects, explained that the buildings would not be duplicates of each other, either in interior arrangement or exterior elevation. The buildings were designed to fit the sites where they are to be erected and he did not believe there would be any economy in building them just alike. He estimated the cost of the academic units of the schools at \$175,000 each. If the gymnasiums and auditoriums are authorized, \$275,000 and if the buildings are to also include manual training and domestic science departments, \$300,000.

Later additions also are possible at small cost, he said. The plan provides for erection of a row of classrooms around the interior of the courts in each building and these additions can be made as the need arises when they are needed. The building will be of fireproof construction throughout, Mr. Hamilton said.

Paul V. Cary, who sounded the keynote of the board of education's message, told how the original figure of \$425,000 had been arrived at. He said that the joint committee from the board of education and the council, in its discussions, had the estimates of the state survey committee before it and this committee estimated the cost of the buildings and equipment at \$425,000. That estimate was based on the then prevailing price of 18 cents per cubic yard but this cost has now advanced to 35 cents a cubic yard. The \$425,000 figure never was adopted by the board of education, Mr. Cary said.

Rummage Sale given by Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Guild Hall. Episcopal church.

MEX LEADER



This is General Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexican political leader, who is looked on as a possible successor to President Obregon.

DEFENDANTS IN WAUPUN MURDER CHARGE PREJUDICE

By Associated Press

Fond du Lac—Attorneys for John Van Buren, Sr. and Mrs. Hattie Peters, defendants in the Willie Peters, Waupun well death case, are prepared to file affidavits for a change of venue with Judge Fowler.

Announcement of this contemplated step was made Tuesday by Eugene Clifford of Juneau, one of the attorneys for the defense.

Mr. Clifford said that he did not believe that it would be possible to secure a fair trial in Fond du Lac.

Tippett at Conference

Dr. J. H. Tippett, district superintendent of the Methodist church, attended a quarterly conference at Stevens Point Saturday evening and occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in that city Sunday.

MISS ROUDEBUSH AND MRS. AUSTIN COP EAGLE DOUBLES

Miss Laura Reinke Is Running Second In Womans Club All Events

Miss Sylvia Roudeshush and Mrs. L. Austin took the double events title of the Eagles alleys division of the Womans Club Bowling league tournament in the play Wednesday night.

Scoring Wednesday night was without any particular sensations. The big surprise was the drop of Miss Laura Reinke in her doubles game. Miss Reinke, who was high in the team events, and had what was regarded a safe lead in the all events race, is now second as the result of her 324 total in the doubles. Miss Sylvia Roudeshush is leading the race with 550 pins for the all events while Miss Reinke is second with 565. Miss Mary Johnson with a total of 543 pins also has a good chance to finish first in the all events when the singles scores will be shot Thursday night.

The Womans club bowling department will hold a banquet Tuesday night in the Conway hotel when prizes will be awarded to winners of the Eagles and Arcades divisions.

Miss Roudeshush was star of the evening with 422 pins. Her team mate, Mrs. Austin gathered up 395 maples.

Following are the complete scores:

S. Roudeshush	147	147	128	422
L. Austin	125	164	106	395

Totals

M. Wegner	128	130	138	396
Ellen Dau	119	111	59	289

Totals Handicap (50)

M. Ingenthron	132	131	153	417
L. Rubbert	133	131	129	393

Totals DOUBLES

R. Triener	92	99	137	328
E. Miron	97	101	111	309

Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

A. Muenster	147	125	115	387
A. Goldbeck	90	87	123	300

Totals

Totals	687
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

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Totals

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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

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Totals

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Totals

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Handicap

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Totals

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Handicap

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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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Handicap

Handicap	78
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Totals

Totals	715
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NEW ENVOY



Here's Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, newly appointed minister of the Argentine Republic to the United States. He's been Argentine minister of foreign affairs.

M. Triener 90 116 95 301
M. Malton 123 99 129 351
Handicap 94
Total 706

M. Vandersteen 114 73 93 280
M. Schueler 124 111 93 328
Handicap 78
Total 684

M. Dau 82 49 87 219
E. Denstead 109 67 97 273
Handicap 34
Total 558

L. Riecke 127 107 100 334
M. Johnson 153 144 115 412
Total 745

Prizes and Gifts

THE HAEGER POTTERY IS JUST THE THING. SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW PIECES WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED.

RYAN'S ART STORE

Prizes and Gifts

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PARLIAMENT MAY RESCUE GIRL, 7, FROM ASIATICS

England Is Aroused Over Adoption Of Orphan By Family In India

Special To Post-Crescent

London—The fate of a fair-skinned little English girl of seven soon will occupy the attention of the British parliament and turn the sober lawmakers from their debates on matters of worldwide interest affecting the greatest empire on earth.

And because of parliament's interest in her, the little girl, Doris Hawker, probably will be taken away from her black foster-parents who are holding her at Madras, India, and will be brought back to her native England.

Here is Doris' strange story: Doris was one of the children in a London orphanage. She watched daily as women came, bent on adopting little ones—ladies of the aristocracy in their fine gowns, wives of middle-class merchants in plainer garb, and others.

But Doris, though a beautiful child, never was taken. And daily she would wait wistfully and long for a home with a daddy and mother.

HOME IN INDIA

Then came a bright day. An attendant told Doris a home had been found for her. And how happy Doris was!

"But your new mother and dad are in India," the attendant added. "They are wealthy English people who live there. You'll be put on the ship to-day and they'll meet you when the ship reaches port."

So Doris, ever so gay and happy, was put on board the big liner. And

the ship traveled and traveled for so many days Doris couldn't count them. Then they came to a strange country, where the sun was hotter than it ever had been in England, where people wore flowing white garments and wrapped things that looked like towels around their heads.

HER STRANGE PARENTS

Doris was the first down the gang-plank, so eager was she to meet her new parents with whom she was to be so happy in this strange country. Then she met them—and recoiled in terror.

They were dark-skinned people and seemed to have a weird foreign atmosphere about them. When they

spoke to each other, they used a strange tongue Doris couldn't understand.

They were kind, but Doris was none the less thoroughly afraid. And her terror increased when the strange pair took her to their home—a little squat dwelling, surrounded by narrow, ill-lighted and smelly streets.

There was no children in those streets save dark-skinned ones who made faces at Doris and shouted words that had no meaning for her.

WEEPS AND PRAYS

So every night Doris would cry herself to sleep and pray that she might be returned to people of her own kind.

Perhaps it was her prayers—but, anyway, the news of the irregular adoption leaked out in England. It aroused public indignation everywhere.

And now Harry Becker, member of parliament, says he'll take Doris' problem before the House of Commons.

"I intend to show," says Becker "that Doris' foster-parents represented themselves as English people while, in reality, they are native blacks of the lowest caste. She is being held in a native quarter, under conditions unsuitable for any English girl. I want her brought back."

SATURDAY ONLY Cash Specials on Auto Tires

Inner Tubes		Cord Tires	
GREY TUBES		List Price	Cash Price
List Price	Cash Price		
30x3	\$2.10	30x3 1/2	\$16.50
30x3 1/2	\$2.45	31x4	\$29.25
31x4	\$3.40	32x4	\$32.80
32x4	\$3.50	33x4	\$33.80
33x4	\$3.70	34x4	\$34.70
34x4	\$3.85		

Gillette Casing and Tubes		Close Outs	
List Price	Cash Price	List Price	Cash Price
30x3	\$10.35	34x4	\$25.20
30x3 1/2	\$11.95	32x3 1/2	\$17.65
31x4	\$22.10	34x4 1/2	\$17.50
32x4	\$23.85	35x4	\$19.95
33x4	\$24.70	30x3 1/2	\$10.35

Look up your wants and save money on your season's wants on tires and tubes. Remember the day—Saturday; Cash Specials. Gillette Tire Company stands back of every tire sold with as strong a guarantee as any of the large manufacturers. Make your wants known Saturday.

Buy the best at a saving unheard of at the opening of the season. Remember the name—**GILLETTE** "Best by Test"

Fox River Hardware Co. FORMERLY WM. TESCH HDW.

Ten Dutch Masters
packed for your pocket
\$1.00

10c Special
Actual Size

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR
HAVANA and JAVA

*Nothing quite like it
—so 'sweet, so mild'*

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, N.Y.

Distributed by
Lewis-Leidersdorf Company
Milwaukee, Wis.

Work Shoes

Good Shoes Make Hard Work Easier

Gro-Cord Shoes can't be beat for service and comfort, uppers are made of strong soft leathers, seamless pattern. See them.

Lion Brand Farm Shoes will stand the barnyard acids. We have many customers who always insist on Lion Brand. Try a pair, at \$3.85 to \$4.50

Seamless Pattern Work Shoes, good leather soles, soft toe, acid-proof. Special at \$2.85

Ladies' Outdoor Shoes and Oxfords, at pair \$2.45 and \$2.85

We have Genuine Moulder's Shoes; also Wood Sole Shoes for mill or creamery work.

A pair of Rubber Boots will save your leather Shoes as well as keep your feet dry.

QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING
On Appleton St. Out of the High Rent Zone
Telephone 764

Bohl & Maeser

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

The Kind Of CLOTHES

Men and Young Men Want For Spring
At Rock Bottom Prices

You Can Positively Save Money by Buying at Appleton's Popular Priced Store

Men's and Young Men's Suits— \$14.95 to \$29.95	Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes— \$2.98 to \$4.85	Men's and Young Men's Dress Shirts— \$1.19 to \$2.98
Men's and Young Men's, and Boys Caps— 49c to \$1.98	Boys' and Children's Suits, ages 3 to 13— \$4.95 to \$9.95	Men's and Young Men's Dress and Work Pants— \$1.98 to \$4.95
Men's Spring Union Suits— \$1.19	Newest Colors and Styles in Men's and Young Men's Hats— \$1.98 to \$3.95	Men's Work Shirts, all colors— 79c and 98c

The Store of Reliable Merchandise at Rock Bottom Prices

GEO. WALSH CO.

Dengel Bldg. 865 College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 2 Doors West State Bank

'BOB'S AMBITION FOR WHITE HOUSE NO SOLACE TO WETS

Will Have To Pull His Main Presidency Support From Bone Dry States

BY RASCON N. TIMMONS
Washington—Wet, who voted for Robert Marion LaFollette with much enthusiasm in the 1922 Wisconsin primary can expect no aid or comfort from the senior Budget senator, developments here indicate.

LaFollette is a candidate for president. He was a delegate in the supposedly radical states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Washington, with perhaps a few from Iowa, and all of these states are dry. Most of them were dry by state enactment long before the eighteenth amendment was passed.

There are no birds in last year's nest for the Wisconsin senator. The votes of yesterday put him back in the senate for six years. It is the birds in next year's nest that the senior senator is after. He has no wet candidates to carry any of the states that LaFollette would like to have as his nucleus, political observers point out. So recently LaFollette publications have taken pains to point out that "Senator LaFollette has managed to keep himself clear of entanglement in the wet and dry issue."

Railroads, high gasoline and high sugar are the chords Senator LaFollette's well-paid publicity bureau here is striking. The prohibition issue is being soft-pedaled, although a year ago the wets were being impudently told to vote for LaFollette and against the dry-endorsed Dr. Gamfeldt.

Observers here think that LaFollette actually believes he can be nominated in a Republican convention. They describe the psychology of his belief as follows:

LaFollette during the war period was far below zero in prestige. His war record was first bitterly attacked and then suddenly newspapers quit printing his name at all. In the reaction that followed the war he came back to a great extent in the nation. Due to a combination of circumstances he won a big victory in his own state. Newspapers again gave him headlines. And any m. observers say, who came back as far as far as LaFollette did, naturally imagine in his own heart that he has come back a great deal farther than he really has.

If LaFollette could get his own state and the solid state delegation of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Nebraska, he will have a sizeable nucleus of 108 votes in the next Republican convention.

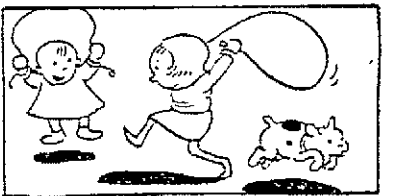
Yep! Spring Finally Got To Appleton

The I Spied editor of this paper does not believe in spring and he has been quite cross about any mention of that time of the year. You see, it's this way. Ever since Christmas aspirants to movie tickets have been sending



in "signs of spring" to the "eye spy" department and at first the editor believed them. After three months of five or six signs of spring each day from the movie friends and several hundreds of tons of snow every week, end from the weather man, he grew morose.

Something happened today and he has a new hat and a new pipe. That is a sign of spring and now he can recount the signs, the newest of which is that the frogs are beginning to "sing" (and he insists that among the



signs of summer are two mosquito bites). Children are jumping rope, roller skating, playing ball, and the marble season is well on its way. Little girls are beginning to parade up and down in dressup clothes, wheeling their doll buggies. Nursemaids smile as they take the baby for an airing. All this and more. There are quantities of birds and each one of them has been spied by someone.

The season is on and although we do not wish to be quoted, it is our private opinion that the coming weekend will go down in history as the first time several millions without an accompanying bird. Get out your straw hat, father, and take mother to the movies.

numerous letters the pastors and broadcasting stations have been receiving from their shut-ins, appreciating the transmission of the Sunday services. Some of the envelopes even include small donations.

Churches throughout the country, reports Anthony, have taken to this form of religious service as a result of the popularity of the first experiments.

HARWOOD NAMED TO COUNTY BOARD FROM FIRST WARD

Compromise Appointment Is Confirmed By Council Wednesday Night

F. J. Harwood, president of Appleton Woolen Mills, was appointed supervisor from the First ward to succeed John Hettinger, resigned, at the regular meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. Mr. Harwood took his seat on the board today.

The appointment was announced by Mayor Reuter and was confirmed immediately. It was said that the appointment was the result of a compromise between Mayor Reuter and the First ward alderman. The mayor previously had selected Fred V. Heinemann for the position and the First ward representatives suggested Mark S. Catlin. Heinemann's appointment failed of confirmation and on Tuesday it was decided to select a third man and Harwood was given the position.

Fiedler Buys Cigars
Members of the county board were treated to a box of cigars Wednesday by George F. Fiedler of Seymour, newly elected chairman of the county board.

No Corn Can Resist "Gets-It"

No matter how long you've had your corns, how bad they may be, whether hard or soft, or



what you have tried, believe this—"Gets-It" will end corn pain at once, and quickly you can lift the corn right off the toe or foot, with the fingers. It ends callouses, the same simple way. Millions use it. Money back guarantee. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

SOLE U.S. BRO. CO.

Dr. H. R. Harvey

and Associated Specialists.
103 Main Street, Oshkosh, Wis.
Entrance 8 High Street

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, approved curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heart burn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, itchy, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Identical Services in Each Office.
Hours 10 to 5, 7 to 8 Daily
Sundays 10 to 12 Only.
Milwaukee Office, 413 Grand Ave.
Oshkosh, 103 Main St., 2nd Floor.

Special For School Children
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"ROBINHOOD"
SAT. MORNING, 10 o'clock
Same Big Show. Admission—
Children Only 25c.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

HARDWARE PLANTS HAVE BIG OUTPUT

Production Gain Of 59 Per Cent Is Shown In Seven Years In United States

Washington—The department of commerce announces that according to report made to the bureau of the census the value of products of establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of hardware amounted to \$116,688,000 in 1921 as compared with \$154,925,000 in 1919 and \$13,320,000 in 1914; a decrease of 25 per cent from 1919 to 1921, but an increase of 59 per cent for the seven-year period 1914 to 1921. In addition hardware was also manufactured as a subsidiary product by establishments engaged in other industries to the value of \$4,231,000 in 1921, \$12,610,000 in 1919.

This industry includes generally establishments manufacturing locks and hardware for builders, pianos and organs, vehicles, suitcases, caskets, furniture, etc. The industry classification cannot be considered as covering all hardware manufactured, as there is considerable overlapping with industries such as "brass, bronze and cop-

per products, cutlery and edge tools, laundry and machine shop products, stamped and enameled ware," etc. The data as reported by these industries are not in sufficient detail to permit an estimate of the amount of such overlapping.

Of the 40 establishments reporting products valued at \$5,000 and over, in 1921, 85 were located in Illinois, 75 in New York; 55 in Connecticut; 40 in Pennsylvania; 34 in Ohio; 32 in Massachusetts; 29 in Michigan; 29 in New Jersey; 9 in California; 8 in Missouri; 7 in Indiana; 5 each in Iowa, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin; 3 in Minnesota; 2 each in Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, and Wyoming; and 1 each in Nebraska and New Hampshire.

In January, the month of maximum employment, 36,824 wage earners were reported, and in July, the month of minimum employment, 30,719—the minimum representing 84 per cent of the maximum. The average number employed during 1921 was 33,502 as compared with 42,505 in 1919 and 41,213 in 1914.

Taxi Affre
The chief's auto of the fire department made a run to the Black and White taxicab garage on Durkeet Tuesday afternoon, where an automobile caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

STATE HOLDS HEARINGS ON WORKMEN'S CASES

Henry A. Nelson, examiner of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, and P. C. Rode, reporter, are holding hearings at the courthouse under the

workmen's compensation act. There are 12 cases on the calendar, six scheduled for Wednesday and six for Thursday. Testimony in two cases, Martin Van Beek vs. Combined Locks Paper company, and Joseph Stark vs. Riverside Fibre & Paper company was taken Wednesday morning. The plain-

iff in the former case suffered a broken leg, and the plaintiff in the latter case a fractured finger while about their duties.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glin shave.

Firestone

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1922. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rubber 150%.

We have always endeavored to champion the cause of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the tire user by economic manufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the car-owner the additional saving at this time.

Firestone Cords embody certain special processes which result in their producing

mileage records, heretofore unheard-of in the industry. Among the more important of these superior methods are blending, tempering, air-bag cure and double gum-dipping.

Firestone Dealers are co-operating with us in our movement to supply your needs at present prices as long as their stock lasts and we have advised our dealers that we will supply them with additional tires this month only so far as our output will permit.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer. Purchase a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords. Prove for yourself their remarkable mileage advantages and easy riding qualities.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
Appleton Tire Shop
August Brandt Company
Wolter Auto & Implement Company
Most Miles per Dollar

RADIO PATTTER

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS
WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
General Electric Company
Eastern Standard Time

1230 p. m.—Time signals.
1230 p. m.—Stock market quotations.

1245 p. m.—Weather forecast.
240 p. m.—Music and Fashion talk.

"Monograms on Smart Apparel" (courtesy Modern Priscilla magazine).

6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

6:30 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

6:50 p. m.—Talk for the children.

7:40 p. m.—Health Talk, "Start Your Teeth Prevention Now," by New York State Department of Health.

7:45 p. m.—Concert program by New York State Department of the American Legion.

Piano solo—"Prelude in G Major" Donizetti.

Tenor solo—"On the Road to Mandalay" Palmer Brimton.

Address—"American Legion and Its Future" A. S. Callan, Commander, Department of New York American Legion.

Quartet selection—"Good Bye" Post Legion Male Quartet.

Harry Bannister, 1st tenor; Harold Maev, 2nd tenor; Grant Idleman, baritone; James MacAvoy, bass.

Cornet solo—"Sextet" from "Lucia" Donizetti.

Harry G. Taylor.

Tenor solo—"A Little Home With You" Foster.

Female solo—"Myotis" Santoria.

Male Quartet—"The Apple and the Worm" American Legion Quartet.

Tenor solo.

a. "Your Heart" James.

b. "I Duno" John Barnes Wells.

Address—"The Disabled and the War" Colonel Cornelius W. Wickersham.

Tenor solo—"The Roseary" D'Arcy.

L. I. Conner.

Cornet solo—"The Roseary" D'Arcy.

Harry G. Taylor.

AIDS CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Churches have gained in attendance and popularity through the broadcasting of their services.

This is the announcement made here by Rev. Robert W. Anthony, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, who has been helping the studio manager of WGY, General Electric broadcasting station, send out religious services every Sunday.

Although the gain in attendance may not be shown in the churches, Anthony says, it is there through the many shut-ins who have been brought into communication with their local pastors. Old and sickly persons, who could not leave their homes on Sunday, now enjoy the service at home. Dear persons are also helped, and mothers who could not leave their children alone at home listen in on the services weekly.

Proof of this fact is shown by the

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Schlitz Bros. Company and all reliable pharmacists the country over.

adv.

PHONE 306

That's the No.

For

KUNITZ TAXIES

Immediate service, with new, six-cylinder Limousines, driven by careful, courteous drivers.

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Any Car or Truck can be fitted with SPRINGS

At Our Service Station

Over 1,000 Springs Always in Stock to Meet Your Needs

GENERAL SERVICE ON ALL CARS

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

RAILROAD SERVICE

Since business began to develop last summer the Milwaukee Road has handled a greater volume of freight traffic than in the same months of any previous year.

In the last six months this road loaded 977,844 cars, which was 179,666 cars more than in the same six months beginning September, 1920—the previous record traffic year. This is an increase of more than one-fifth—or 20%.

Over one-third—or 33%—more cars were loaded with grain alone.

Comparing these same six months periods the average charge for handling a ton of freight a mile has been reduced more than one-fifth—or 20%—and the average freight rate is now lower compared with the rate before the war than the price levels or other industrial products.

This shows that in spite of the Miners' and Shopmen's strikes last summer, which seriously interfered with our operations, this Company has rendered a greater volume of service than ever before—and at a decreasing transportation charge—although it has earned no profit for five years.

Remember these FACTS when you hear the roads criticized for poor service and high rates.

Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

The well-built car and the poorly constructed car look very much alike on the salesroom floor. Paint and varnish can cover a multitude of weaknesses in closed car construction.

But you can't ride on the paint. The superior product begins to prove itself on the first day of use and strengthens its proof every day thereafter. At the end of a year the one car is ready to be traded in at a big depreciation. The Studebaker may not even need a fresh coat of paint.

In a Studebaker Sedan the quality is built into the job. The body will not begin to rattle or squeak after thousands of miles of hard usage. It will continue to be comfortable and easy riding and will present a fine appearance month after month as when new.

Studebaker's quantity production of cars of quality is responsible for the low price of this Sedan.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Thief-proof transmission lock. Dome light.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	BIG-SIX
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1750	Touring.....\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1835	Speedster (5-Pass.).....1835
Coupe-Roadster.....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2400
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550	Coupe (5-Pass.).....2550

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Valley Automobile Company
H. F. Heckert, Gen. Mgr. R. F. Ware, Sales Mgr.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

WEALTH, TROUBLE
COME APLENTY TO
CANDLER AND SON

Southern Society Is On Edge
Awaiting Two Big Scan-
dal Trials

By Associated Press
Atlanta, Ga.—Have riches and social prominence brought only sorrow and scandal to Asa G. Candler, Sr. and his favorite son, Walter?
Father and son, the former the wealthiest citizen of the south, and the latter a millionaire bank director, are facing suits brought by women. The father must defend a suit for \$500,000 brought by Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, famous New Orleans beauty, for breach of promise, while Walter is the defendant in a suit for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Clyde Byfield, young Atlanta matron, who alleges in her formal complaint Walter attacked her while she and her husband were his guests on a trip to Europe.

Both suits shortly will come to trial in Atlanta. Southern society is sitting on the edge of its upholstered chair waiting for them to start. The father's trial will be in the United States Court, while the son's will take place in the state court.

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT
Candler, Sr., in his reply to the suit, admitted he promised to wed Mrs. DeBouchel, but declared he suddenly broke the wedding engagement when accusations were made against her regarding her conduct during a Confederate veterans' reunion several years ago.

Candler met Mrs. DeBouchel at this reunion and, according to Mrs. DeBouchel's petition, wooed her ardently until she promised to become his bride.

Candler is 74, while Mrs. DeBouchel is much younger.

Mrs. Byfield, in her petition against Walter Candler, set forth that the alleged attack followed a wine supper on board the steamship Berengaria.

As a counter suit, Walter Candler has started legal action to prevent Clyde Byfield, husband of Mrs. Byfield, who also was a member of the European party, from collecting a note for \$25,000 alleged to have been given Byfield by Candler in Paris.

SON CLAIMS BLACKMAIL
Candler says it is blackmail. Byfield claims the money was rightfully due him.

A feature of this case is that Mrs. Walter T. Candler, who left for California with her mother and small son simultaneously with the departure of Candler and the Byfields for Europe, has returned to Atlanta, and says she will defend her husband against the attacks of the Byfields.

The suit brought by Mrs. DeBouchel against the aged Atlanta multimillionaire is not the first damage suit he has figured in with women on the opposing side.

A few years ago he had Mrs. Margaret Hirsch, a prominent matron of Atlanta, tried on a charge of attempted blackmail, together with "Handsome Bill" Cook, real estate salesman.

Candler also met Mrs. Hirsch at a reunion of Confederate veterans in Atlanta, and at the time was serving as mayor of Atlanta. Mrs. Hirsch and Cook both were found guilty of attempted blackmail, sentenced to jail and fined.

However, in the suit brought by Mrs. DeBouchel, Candler is facing a far different proposition.

WANTS TO CLEAR NAME
Mrs. DeBouchel says she would have been perfectly willing to break the engagement at any time for any good reason whatsoever, but that she intends to make Mr. Candler tell who defamed her character, so that she may have a chance to vindicate her name.

Mrs. DeBouchel, who is reputed to be quite wealthy, says she will not stop her fight until the world knows that the charge is a vicious and malicious lie.

And so the storm swirls about the homes of Atlanta's wealthiest citizens.

SCARCE 19 BUT SHE
HAS SEEN HORRORS

Mrs. Elisha Shahan Was Con-
demned To Die But Fled
From Asia

Special to Post-Crescent
Chicago—Though she is scarce 19, the sorrows of a million years peer forth from beneath the long silken lashes of Mrs. Elisha Shahan.

For in her brief span of years she has undergone almost unbelievable torture.

She has been
Forced to see relatives murdered.
Held captive in the harem of an Arab sheik.

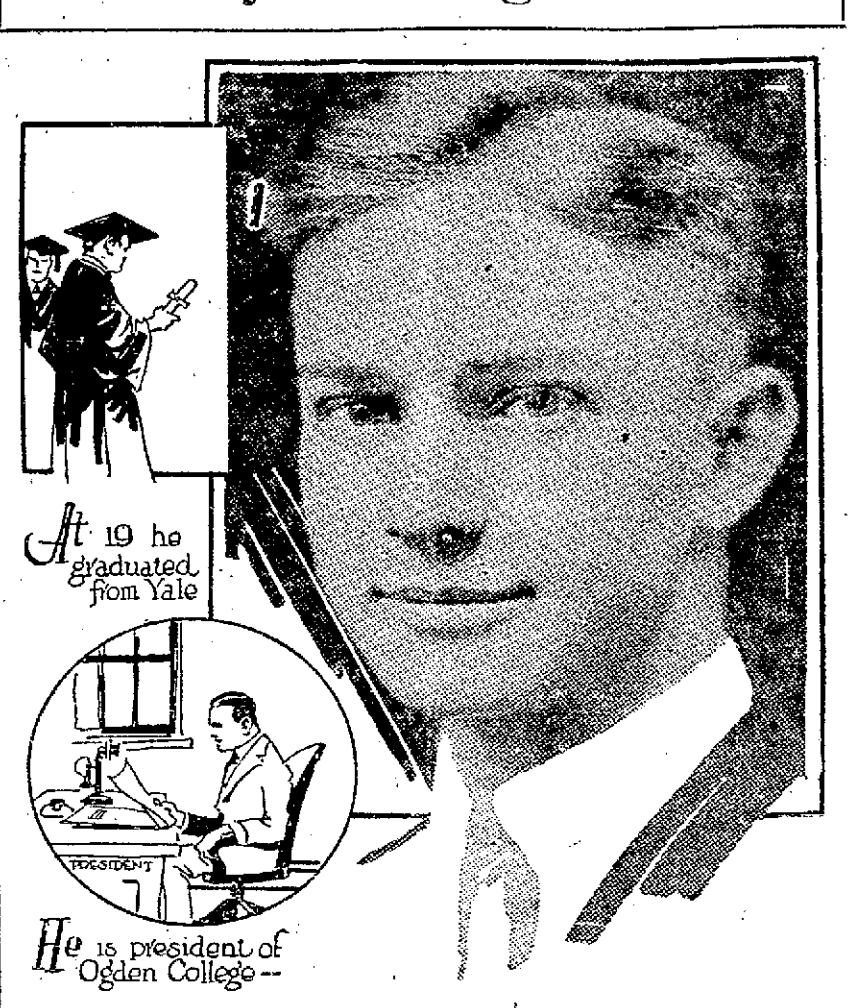
Branded about the face with marks she can never remove.
Thrown into a river to die.

Threatened continually with death and once forced to mount a scaffold to be hanged.

STARTS LIFE OF SORROW
"I was 11 when these terrible things began to happen," Mrs. Shahan told.

"Turks came to our little country place at Aoun-Karabissar, Asia Minor, and deported me with my family. My granduncle was stoned to death. The other men of the village were taken into a valley and, before the very eyes of their womenfolk, were riddled with bullets.

C.E. Whittle Is College
"Prexy" At Age Of 23



He is president of Ogden College.

Brownsville, Ky.—Ask the folks in this little county seat, 20 miles from a railroad and 10 miles from Mammoth Cave, about who's who and they will talk to you of Charles E. Whittle.

Charles is the town's celebrity. He has just turned 23, and is president of Ogden College in historic Bowling Green, Ky.

If there is a younger president of a standard college, Brownsville has never heard of him.

Ten years ago Charles was one of the village boys in short pants and bare feet. He could "shimmy" up the slickest apple tree and he knew the shortest route to every melon patch.

At 13 he had never seen a railroad train, but he knew about all there was to learn in the one-room grade school. It was 30 miles to the nearest high school or college. So Charles' mother—his father had died when Charles was 12—took him to Bowling Green.

A. B. AT 18
And at 18 Charles got his A. B. degree from Ogden College.

Death Watch Of Jungle
Enacted In Toledo Zoo

By Associated Press
Toledo—A jungle death watch, overwhelming in its tenderness, yet awe-inspiring in its savage intensity, has terminated after four days in the lion house of the Walbridge park zoo here.

The watchers were Sahara, the beautiful lioness lent to Toledo by the Cleveland zoo, and King, the jungle giant, pride of the Toledo collection.

Between Sahara's two powerful forepaws, caressed tenderly at intervals and guarded by two half-closed eyes, dimmed by grief, were two chubby cubs—both lifeless.

Sahara would not believe they were dead—or knowing it, could not calm the overwhelming urge of mother love that had aroused all the tenderness and yet all of the savagery, of her jungle nature. Only an occasional whim escaped the lioness to indicate her grief.

For four days the death watch was maintained—after the fatal attack of the lion world flew over the animal house and left the lifeless bodies of a lion son and daughter.

Crouched, ready to spring at the first sign of danger, Sahara hardly moved a muscle during the long vigil. Now and then she smoothed the fur on their little bodies with her tongue, and again she caressed tenderly the still faces. Only twice did she leave them—when keeper Louis Scherer, anxious to put an end to the heart-rending watch, entered the lion house to see if there was an opportunity to remove the two bodies.

On both occasions Sahara, in a terrible rage, sprang fiercely against the great bars of her cage in an effort to drive off the intruder.

King, in a frenzy such as Scherer never had seen him display since he took him as a cub to rear, tried to get at his keeper, frothing at the mouth.

When I fainted, when I recovered, I escaped under cover of the darkness. I was recaptured and dragged back, fastened to a horse's tail, to Edneh.

Today the ideal of a sheik as a lover, held by many American girls, is not shared by Mrs. Shahan. She finds the prosaic candy shop of her husband here far preferable to the romantic love of any sheik beneath the desert moon.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH
"Finally Edneh condemned me to death. I was led to a roof where there were six Armenian priests. Arabs were digging out their eyes, breaking their arms and pulling out their finger-nails.

"Then I fainted. When I recovered, I escaped under cover of the darkness. I was recaptured and dragged back, fastened to a horse's tail, to Edneh.

Today the ideal of a sheik as a lover, held by many American girls, is not shared by Mrs. Shahan. She finds the prosaic candy shop of her husband here far preferable to the romantic love of any sheik beneath the desert moon.

Edneh had 12 wives and 67 children. He and his followers tried to make me turn Mohammedan. I would not. So they gave me only dog-meat to eat and nothing to drink.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

MORVICH AMONG
HORSES CARED FOR
BY WEALTHY WOMAN

Daughter Of Rich Southerner
Chooses Horses To En-
tree In Society

Special To Post-Crescent
Lexington—The companionship of horses is a lot more interesting than that of most people. You can depend on them—and show me the man who can say with truth that his views are fewer than those of a horse.

That comes from Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, daughter of southern aristocracy who has entree into the south's most exclusive social circles but who elects to spend most of her time with horses.

Miss Daingerfield is a super-handler of thoroughbred racing stock. She manages her own farm, Haylands, near here and besides is active manager of Far Away Farm, owned by Samuel Riddle of Maryland and Walter Jeffords of Philadelphia and Lexington.

CHARGES WORTH MILLION
To Miss Daingerfield's care is entrusted a herd of world-famed racing horses, valued at more than \$1,155,000.

Among them is the celebrated Morvich, winner of last year's Kentucky derby, whose owner, Benjamin Block, wouldn't take \$200,000 for him, the unbeatable Man o' War, said to be worth \$800,000, and Golden Broom, whose value is not even estimated.

Miss Daingerfield is the only woman in America who personally supervises the care of valuable horses with the one exception of Mrs. Edward Kane, active manager here for August Belmont, New York millionaire banker.

Besides her work in caring for equine celebrities, Miss Daingerfield is an exclusive dealer in thoroughbred horses and her judgment is accepted unhesitatingly by experts in horse flesh.

SELLS HORSES, TOO
Last year her private sales of racing-horse stock amounted to \$50,000 and the year before her sales at the auction ring at Saratoga, N. Y. reached \$37,000.

"It is with horses as Kipling says of women—you never can tell till you've tried them and then you can't be sure," Miss Daingerfield says.

"People who think horses are degenerating with the exception of a few bred for racing purposes are wrong. The horse will not disappear—there'll always be a place for him."

Walker B. Hines, director general of railroads during the war, is one of Ogden College's alumni.

WEDS PEERESS



Sir Robert Hudson, shown here, has just become the husband of the widow of Lord Northcliffe, in accordance with wishes expressed in the great publisher's will.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS
INCREASE 300 PER CENT

Washington—A large increase in attendance at agricultural vocational schools, set up under provisions of the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1917, is recorded in statistics covering the first five-year period of the act.

At the close of the fiscal year 1922, the agricultural enrollment totaled 59,276, while at the end of the first year under the act, 1918, the enrollment was only 18,453. This is an increase of nearly 300 per cent for the period.

The number of agricultural vocational schools has increased from 608 in 1918 to 2,175; the number of teachers increased from \$95 to 2,220. Under the act states receive an annual grant of Federal funds for vocational schools on conditions that they match the Federal appropriation dollar for dollar with state or local funds.

Last year the 48 states expended a total of more than \$4,000,000 on such schools, of which amount about \$1,000,000 was from Federal funds. Only public schools giving practical instruction designed to prepare the pupil to enter the vocation of farming may receive the aid under the act.

The 1921 census showed 1,202,135 farm boys between the ages of 14 and 20 who are out of school. In addition there are approximately 8,000,000 men above the age of 20 who would be benefitted by part-time or evening classes.

Able to sing two different notes at once, a London window-cleaner has astonished experts with his marvelous voice.

LOVER GUN VICTIM
IN THIS TRIANGLE

Wife Aids Mate In Killing After
Affair Was Declared
"All Over"

Kansas City—Details of a new type of triangle slaying soon will be laid bare in the Kansas City (Mo.) courts.

In the familiar triangle the wife—or her lover—slays the husband. But in this strange case the alleged lover has been slain—shot down in a street battle in which shots were fired by the husband and by the wife.

The husband, police say, admits he fired the shot that caused the "other man's" death. He says he did it because the alleged lover persisted in annoying his wife after she told him it was "all over" according to official reports.

The wife upholds her husband in his act and will aid in his defense. Principals in this strange love-maze are Frank Merritt, a motorcycle policeman; Alice, his wife, and Reuben Shell, the slain man.

Here is the story, according to evidence in the hands of the prosecutor:

Merritt worked at night. He welcomed the offer of his friend, Shell, hair of a wealthy family, to take his wife and children out motor riding in the evenings.

But soon, the prosecutor will seek to show, the children were left at home and Mrs. Merritt and Shell went riding alone. The neighbors began to talk.

Merritt told Shell to stay away.

Shell refused. He'd meet Mrs. Merritt on every possible occasion—when she shopped, when she visited, whenever she left the house.

The husband talked frankly to his wife. She agreed to drop the troublesome friendship. They went to a personal friend, Chief of Police C. A. Vassar, who counseled them to forget the past and become the loving mates they had been.

But Shell would not be thwarted. He continually followed Mrs. Merritt, police say Merritt told them. Then the wife armed herself, claims the prosecutor. One night the Merritts met Shell on a boulevard.

A hail of bullets followed. Shell dropped, a leaden pellet in his heart. Thought all three fired shots, Merritt declares, police say, that he fired the death shot and that Shell fired on him first.

The wife was released, but Merritt must stand trial. Self-defense will be his plea.

Special For School Children
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"ROBINHOOD"
SAT. MORNING, 12 O'clock
Same Big Show. Admission—
Children Only 25c.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Young Men's Sports Suits
In Smart All Wool Cassimeres

Your inspection of our showing of Sports Suits will quickly demonstrate their unusual smartness and the fact that they afford far more in clothing value than is usually found.

There are tartan plaids, pencil stripes, checks and herring-bones in greys, browns, tans and blues. The illustration shows one of the several styles in our displays at—

\$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.50

Spring Top Coats
For Less Money
Nifty new topcoats for young men in Jersey Cloth, Cassimeres and Whipcords.

\$24.75 \$27.50 \$34.75
See Window Display

Dressy Shoes For Girls
Ideal For School

A remarkable neat, well made shoe for girls, misses and children. Gun-metal shoes. Half double sole.

Size 12 to 2 **\$2.69**
Size 1 1/2 to 11 1/2 **\$2.19**

Little Sandals
For Infants
\$1.49

Kid Shoes
For Children

Patent instep strap sandals. Plain toe. No heel. Only in sizes 1 to 5.

Tassels add attractiveness to these small white kit button shoes. Soft soles. Sizes 0 to 4.

89c
Others at 29c, 49c and 69c

Brown Shoes
Boys' and Youths'

Boys prefer these Outing Shoes on account of their extreme comfort and ability to withstand rough usage. They are exceptional values at these low prices.

Outing Shoes
Real Service for Boys

Boys' Outing Shoe: chocolate, elk, Elk, Red, with half double chrome sole (illustrated above).

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 **\$2.39**
Sizes 12 1/2 to 13 **2.25**
Sizes 8 to 12 **1.75**
Other Big Values in Stock

Fine Dress Brown Lace Shoes with tip, half rubber heels. Single sole welt. Quality footwear at a low price.

Sizes 8 to 12 **\$2.39**
12 1/2 to 13 **2.69**
2 1/2 to 5 1/2 **2.98**

See Our Window Display of Children's Play Shoes

Spring Festival
APPLETON WOMAN'S CLUB
2 Afternoons and Evenings
2 OPENING at 2:00 O'CLOCK, CLOSING at 10:00 2
At The Armory Starting
Wednesday April 25th

A Cafeteria Supper Will Be Served on Both Evenings
From 5:00 O'clock to 7:00—So You Can Spend the
Entire Afternoon and Evening and Enjoy
Home Cooked, Wholesome Food

Some of The Festivals Features

Candy Booths
Delicatessen Booth
Booths of Infants' and Children's Clothes
Parcels Post Feature
on Special Packages

Batik
Fancy Work and Baskets
Fortune Telling
Fish Ponds
Cut Flowers and Paper Flowers

**DRAMATIC WORK SHOPS WILL PRESENT
A PLAY EACH EVENING**

Make Plans to Attend This Festival For You'll
See a Wonderful Display of Desirable Things

**Wednesday Afternoon and Evening
April 25 and 26 at The Armory**
No Admission Charge to the Hall

SPECIAL

Men's Khaki Army Breeches—**\$2.25**

Khaki Pants—**\$1.79**

Khaki Shirts, extra fine quality—**98c**


Large assortment of Work Pants, all sizes—**\$1.90 and \$2.25**

Very Specials in Boys' Suits
With extra pants, sizes 7 to 18 only

HARRY RESSMAN
694 Appleton-st
Buy Out Of The High Rent District



**THE MYSTERY
ADVERTISEMENT**
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

MICHAEL SAYERS CONTINUES:

Next morning there were sensation-
al paragraphs in most of the finan-
cial papers. Shipping shares all re-
acted slightly, but the slump in
Kindersley's was a thing no one could
account for. They had fallen from
six to five within 24 hours, and as
soon as I reached my offices in Hol-
born, I received frantic messages
from Mr. Younghusband, imploring
me to close with a profit of over 20,
000 pounds. There was nothing
whatever wrong with the shares, he
assured me, and they were bound to
rally. I listened to all he had to say,
gave him positive instructions not to
disturb my operations in any way,
and disregarding his piteous protes-
tations, rang off and made my way to
the great newspaper offices, where my
business of the morning lay.

It took me an hour to get as far as
the assistant editor. I told him my
story and showed him the docu-
ments. He went out of the room for
a moment and returned with the edi-
tor. They both looked at me curi-
ously.

"Who are you, Mr. Buckcross?" the
editor asked.

"A speculator," I answered. "I
bought those papers from Rendall's
divorced wife. She has a spite
against him."

"How can one be sure that they
are genuine?"

"Anyone who studies them must
know that they are," I replied. "If
you want confirmation, I told Lord
Kindersley yesterday of their exist-
ence and forthcoming publication and
advised him to sell as many of his
shares as possible. Your financial col-
umn will tell you the result."

"What do you want us to do with
these documents, Mr. Buckcross?" the
editor asked.

"I want you to give me a very
large sum of money for them and
then publish them," I replied.

"You know that there will be the
devil of a row?"

"That will be your lookout. Their
sensitiveness will be your justification."

The editor looked thoughtfully out
the window. His face was as hard
as granite, but he had very gray, hu-
man eyes.

"We should have no compunction
about bringing the thunders down up-
on Rendall," he said. "But with Lord
Kindersley it is a little different. He
is a considerable and-reputable figure
in society."

"He might survive the disclos-
ures," I suggested. "After all, there
was a certain amount of justification
for his conduct. He diverted a na-
tional disaster, even if the means he
used were immoral."

"A case can be built up for him,
certainly," the editor remarked mu-
singly. "What is your price for
these documents?"

"Ten thousand pounds, and they
must not be used before Thursday,"
I replied.

"Why not before Thursday?"

"I have given Lord Kindersley so
much grace."

"You will leave the documents in
our hands?" the editor proposed.

I considered the matter. I could
think of nothing likely to altar my
plans, but I was conscious of a curi-
ous aversion to taking the irrevoc-
able step.

"You shall have them," I agreed.
"If you will give me a letter acknowl-
edging that they are my property, and
promising to return them to me with-
out publication, should I desire it," on
Wednesday afternoon."

"What about the money?" the edi-
tor asked. "Do you want anything
on account?"

"You are prepared to give me the
10,000 pounds?"

"We never bargain," he said.
"There is no standard value for such
goods as you offer. The question is
whether you want anything in ad-
vance?"

"No, thank you," I answered. "I'll
have the whole amount on Wednes-
day afternoon, or the documents
back again. I think that it will be
the money."

"I trust so," my two editorial
friends replied in fervent unison.

On Wednesday morning the Kin-
dersley Shipping Company's shares
stood at three and three-quarters, and
a brief notice in the Times announced
that His Lordship was confined to his
house in South Audley Street, suffer-
ing from a severe nervous breakdown.
Some idiotic impulse prompted me,
after I had paid my brief visit to my
office, to take a stroll in that direction.
A doctor's carriage was waiting out-
side Kindersley's House, and as I
passed on the other side of the way,
the front door opened and the doctor
himself stood on the threshold. The
thought of Lord Kindersley's suffering
had, up to the present, inspired in me
no other amusement. By the side of the doc-
tor, however, Beatrice Kindersley was
standing.

I knew then that the end of my

Peer Gynt Suite


Part I—"MORNING"

Part II—"ANITRA'S DANCE"

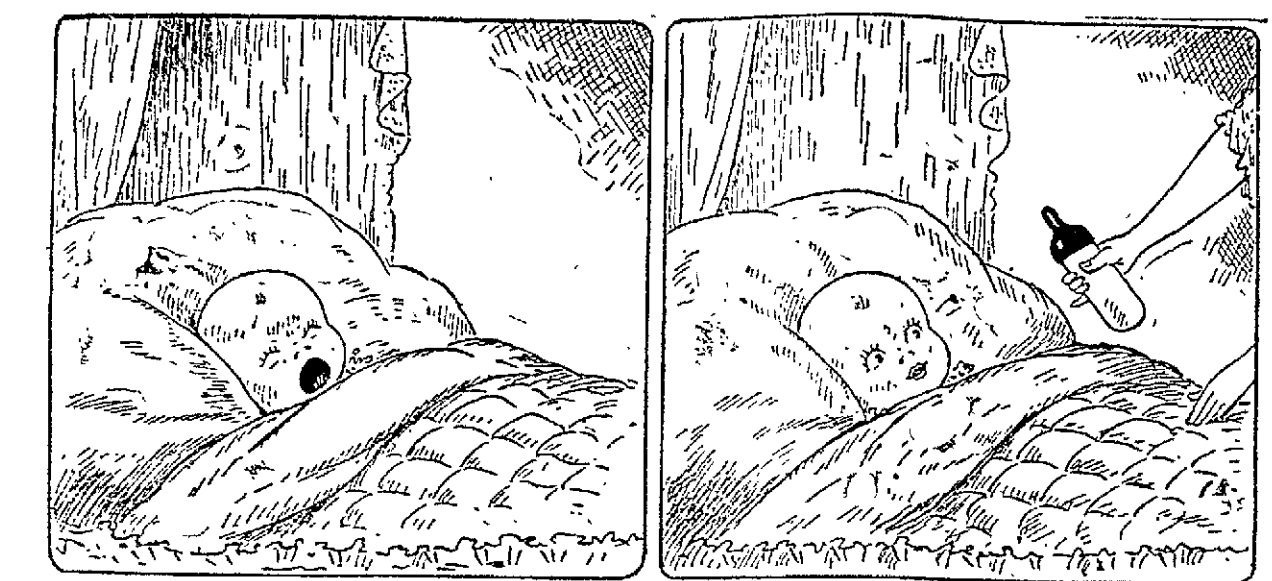
A splendid recording by that greatest of Norwegian Composers

Brunswick Record No. 2407 — 75c

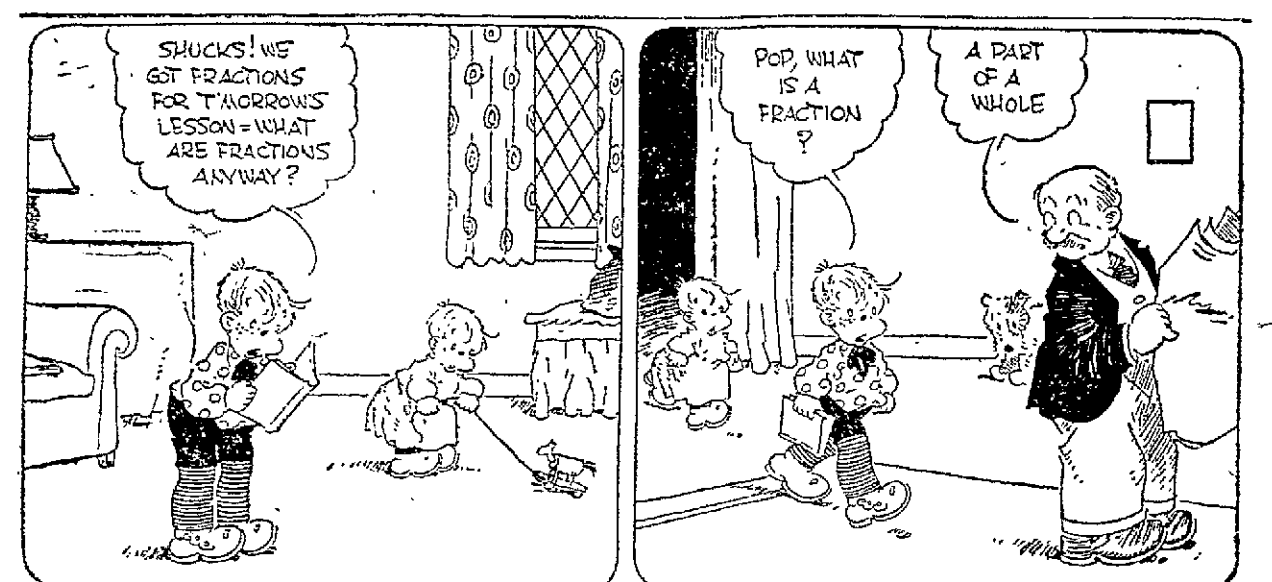
Capitol Grand Orchestra—Erno Rapee, Conductor



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Betty Jane Duff



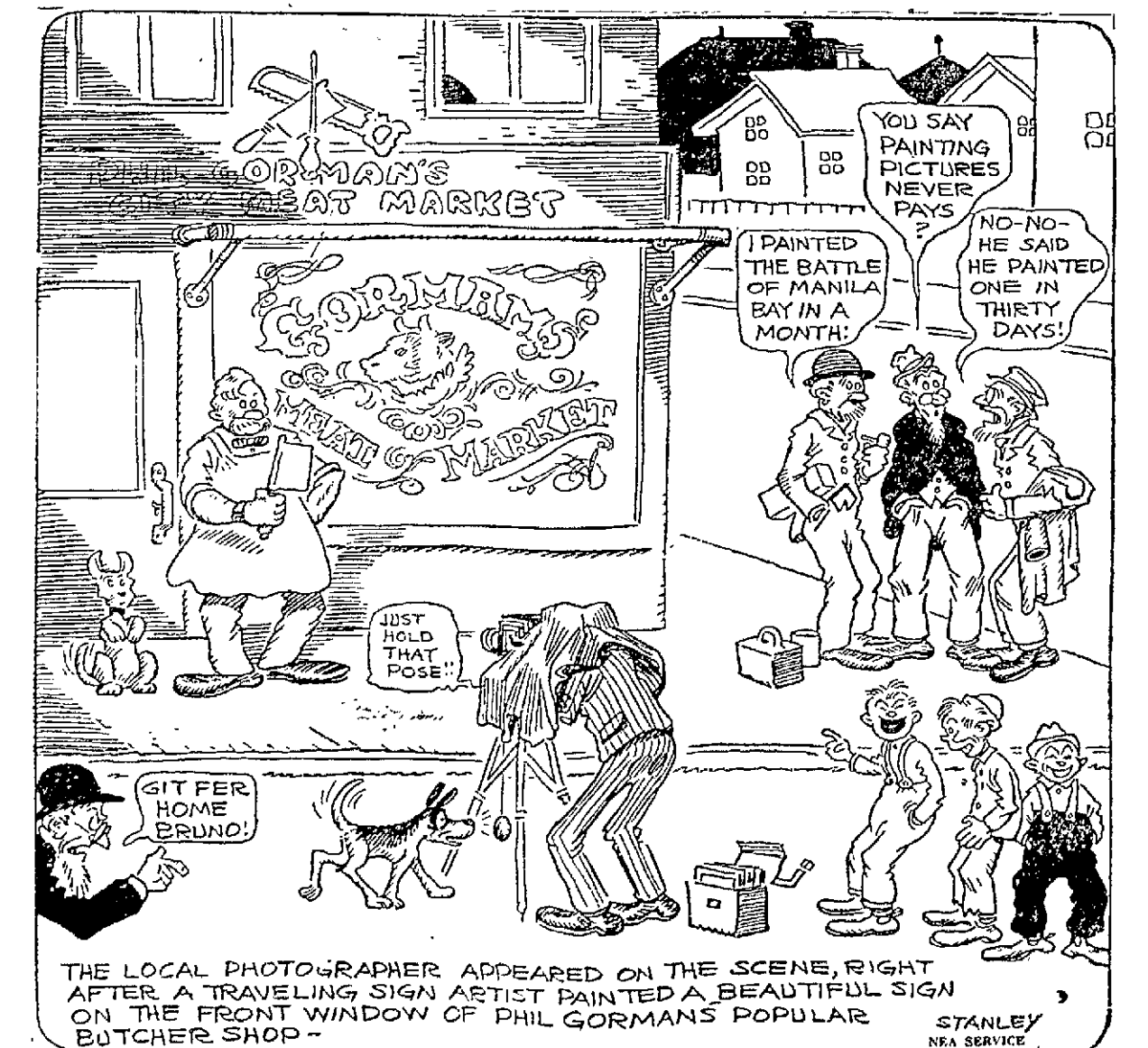
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS And a Small Part, at That



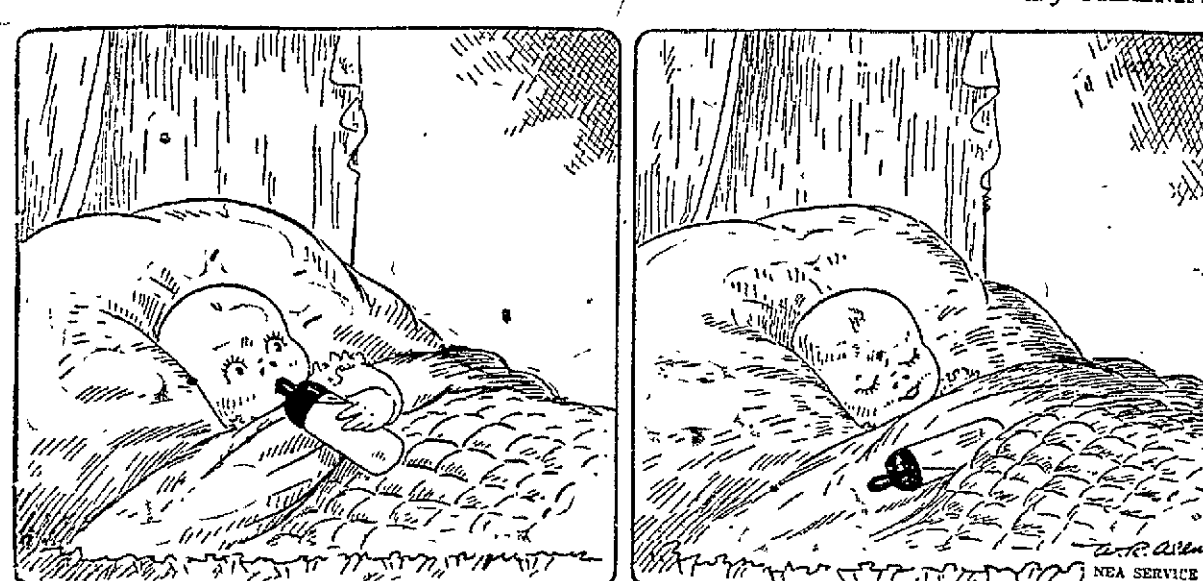
SALESMAN \$AM Just a Misunderstanding By SWAN



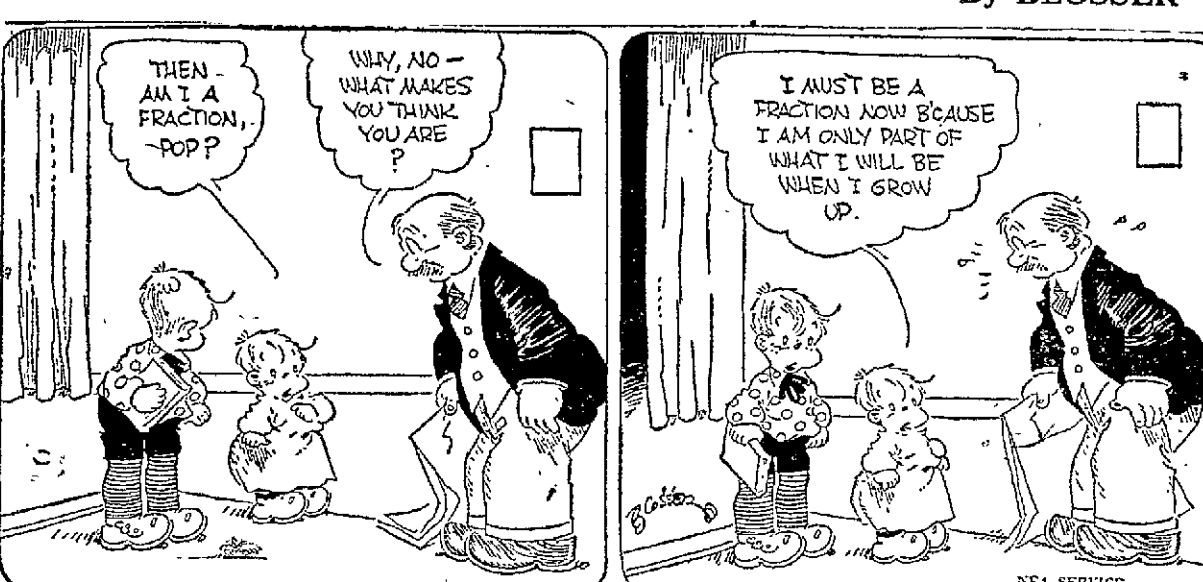
THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



By ALLMAI



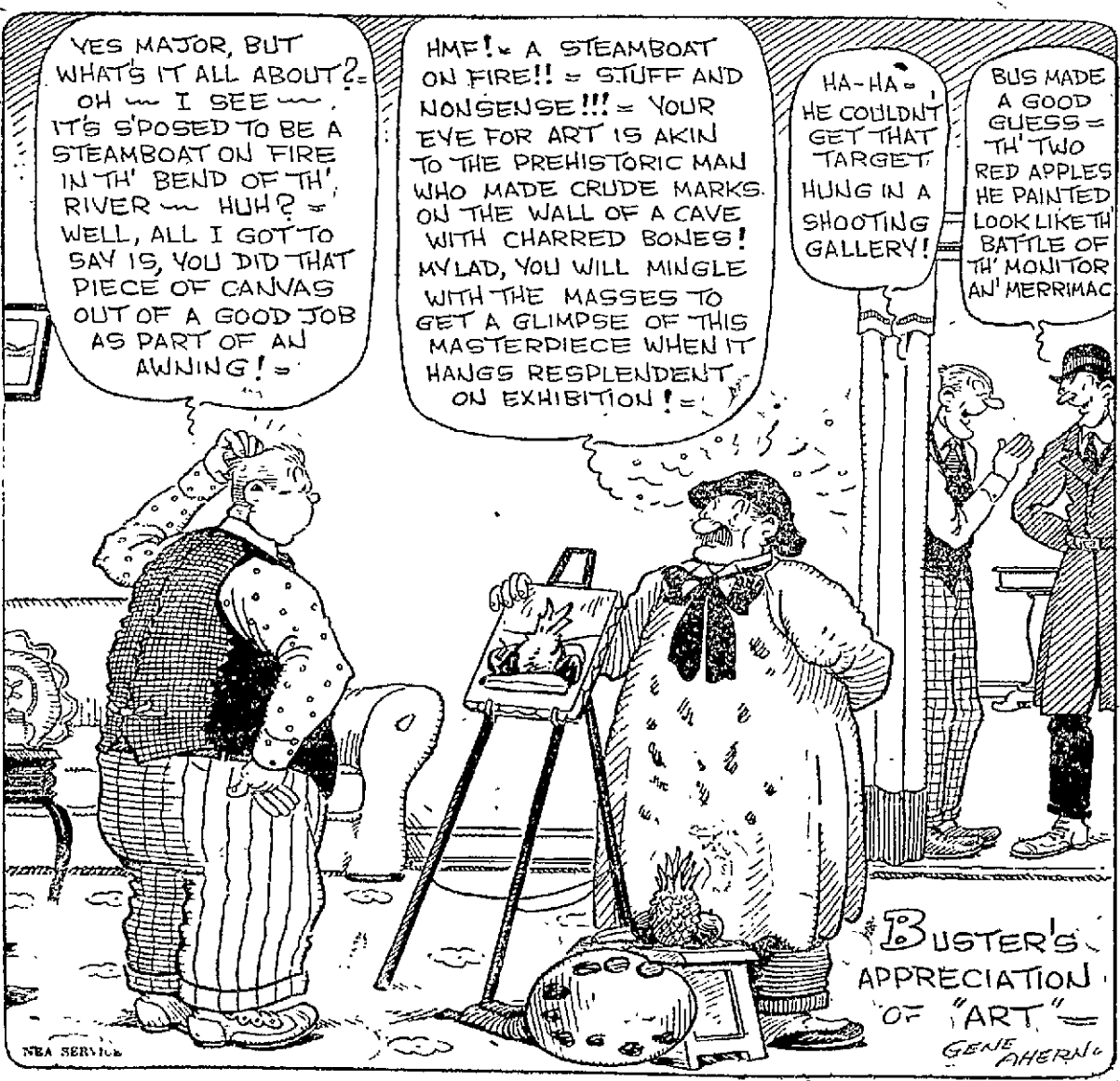
By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

She Wants World To Folk-Dance

Madison — America will have her national folk dances, and they will be known the world over, if the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal are successful.

Miss Burchenal is known as the leading American authority on folk dancing, was organizer and first chairman of the folk dance committee of the Playground Association of America, and is a member of the staff of the National Community Service, in which capacity she trains recreation leaders. She came to Madison to institute community folk dance classes.

Recreation, through folk dancing, for grownups as well as children, is Miss Burchenal's life work. She has studied the national dances of all European countries, has traveled through regions unexplored by tourists and taken part in peasants' recreations, in order to learn all there is to know of this subject.

In 1913 she conducted a folk dance institute in Ireland for which she was presented with a gold Tara brooch, held sacred by the Irish.

"The greatest potential value of folk dancing," says she, "lies in its possibilities as a much needed wholesome form of popular recreation."

"Folk dancing as a means of self-expression and wholesome recreation for children is established. It is here to stay. The children have decided that. But as a part of adult recreation and as a means of developing citizenship, it has just begun."

"Self-consciousness, dignity and timidity are broken down and all give themselves up to relaxation, enjoyment and exhilaration as happily as children."

"It is only a matter of time when folk dancing will be an American community activity. It is bound to be, for it is one of the happy things people can do so freely and so easily."

SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN MET WITH RIOT OF COLORFUL ACCESSORIES



ACCESSORIES IN THIS YEAR'S FASHION DISPLAY

BY MARIAM HALE

There never was such a riot of decorative gloves and shoes and stockings as the spring shop windows are showing.

Shoes are of blue and red and green kidskin or at least are trimmed with these colors. Elaborately cut-away sandals are made of Paisley silks and stiff brocades. Even the walking shoe that was wont to be so conservative is made of two leathers combined.

Colonial pumps are going out for smart wear. The newest shoes are slippers—slippers so open that there is little leather left to them. They are extravagantly ornamental and impractical. So, of course, we shall all wear them.

Stockings must match the shoes in gait. One large firm is showing 30 different shades in all their spring styles. Light stockings haven't lost a jot of their popularity for street wear. Sand and gray and nude are

expected to flash beneath longer skirts with the same effect as when skirts were knee high.

Giddy gloves are the proper thing. Gauntlet gloves are especially good since the long tight sleeve has come back. These gauntlet gloves have cuffs of checkboard pattern, embroidery, ruffles or godels.

Emphatically, the accessories of dress are of prime importance this season. It's due, of course, to the simplicity of style lines.

Berlin, Hideous In Its Statues, May Be Purified

(R. von Rheinbaben, in Preussische Jahrbuecher, Berlin.)

I foretell the disappearance of ugly monuments and statues from Berlin. Because Berlin, I must sadly confess, looks like a city of new-rich settlers, not like a dignified capital of the German republic; because the statues and monuments which abound in Berlin are chiefly guilty of impairing the aspect of the city, and because the democratic and art-loving people in Berlin are not going to have their home town continue to look ridiculous before strangers.

Monuments and statues are supposed to do three things: Show the gratefulness of a population toward its leaders; embellish a city, and bear witness to mental, political and military achievements.

They are therefore mirrors of the mentality of the people, because they show what the inhabitants of a given city most admire. Sad to say, our capital can be sized up in this respect by a superficial glance: Generals, statesmen in uniform, and, above all, the viceroyalty of the empire are the ones who have been honored by monuments and statues.

THE UNIFORM IN MARBLE

Men in Prussian uniform make up the larger percentage of the Berlin statues. Even Bismarck, the famous statesman, is shown in a uniform, as though he had been a Prussian general and nothing else.

Marble and the Prussian army dress? It is a queer combination. The sculptors of Berlin dared to present it. Rauch, the ablest among them, gave his statues a touch of ancient Rome when he made the "soldiers" coat float in folds around the Prussian hero like a Roman toga. His thus connected ancient marble art with modern Prussian militarism, and did it skillfully. But he was a rare genius, quite different from the crowd of other sculptors who succeeded in deforming the city of Berlin with their statues.

Now, if really the population of Berlin which erected those hideous statues or were they not rather the whim of court and kings? The people, to be sure, paid for the monuments, but the emperors dictated the subjects in many cases. Before Wilhelm I statues were in good taste. Then came a monument craze in Berlin which, I believe, had no equal in any other city of the world.

We became rich and behaved like "new-rich." We trimmed up our city with monuments as a peasant would trim up his prize ox with ribbons.

The first giant monument was erected in Berlin during the "Wilhelminian" era of sculpture. It was followed by a great number of artistically worthless monster monuments which are, besides, blows at the principles of city architecture as far as their position and their size and combination are concerned.

Despite the emperor's influence in selection, the modern Berlin monuments faithfully portray the Berlin mentality during the Wilhelminian era, before the World War, that the people of Berlin possessed true culture, they would have protested against the sculptures with which they were presented. As a matter of fact, they even seemed proud of the embellishment of their city by masses of marble which revealed their servile adoration of the dynasty and their belief in military power. They overestimated whatever was connected with their "God-appointed" king and emperor. Regardless of harmony, the statues of Kaiser Wilhelm's ancestors were put in two rows on the Siegesallee.

Ask Only Close Friends To Party For Bride-To-Be

We like to think of an engagement to marry as a fitting time for festivity, and often an informal tea or evening party is arranged to mark the time when a formal announcement is made. This affair should be given for close friends and not for the long list of acquaintances that one asks to a formal wedding. More often an arbitrary day is fixed and the girl writes informal notes to her nearest relatives and closest friends whom she can not reach personally, asking them not to divulge the news until a given date, thus insuring that the feelings of those who may not hear of it before that day may be spared. A note to an older relative or friend might be worded somewhat as follows:

"I want you to be one of the first to know of my engagement to Alfred Peabody whom I met last year on a trip to Boston. It is needless to say that I am just about the happiest girl alive, and I am sure you will understand why when you meet Alfred. Please do not speak of this until May 1st, when we are to make the formal announcement. Affectionately," etc.

It is no longer usual to give engagement presents. This used to be done more frequently when engagements were of long duration. Fortunately nowadays good taste demands that before a man asks a girl to become his wife he should have some prospect of marrying within a year. However, this does not do away with the very proper exceptions to the rule and does not forbid informal under-

INCLUDE DANCES AND THEATERS IN EDUCATION

By Associated Press

London—The latest method of education in vogue in England is to take entire classes on sightseeing expeditions to other cities. Recently a class of 25 boys from Tottenhall college, Staffordshire, a preparatory school, came on such a journey to London.

Their trip included not only visits to all of the places of historical interest, but also to theaters and dances. The authorities of the school say the experience had the greatest broadening effect on the boys' minds.

HINDU EMBROIDERY

Hindu embroidery in gold, red and green completely covers a frock of navy blue crepe which is cut on the simplest of lines.

What to Eat and Why Making a Big Word an Easy Part of Your Diet

Car-bo-hy-drates make up about 60 per cent of the average diet. They produce heat and energy. They are largely secured from the grain and vegetable starches.

In the long, slow baking by which Grape-Nuts is produced from wheat and malted barley, the grain starches are partially pre-digested. They are changed to "dextrins" and "maltose"—forms of Carbohydrates so easy to digest that they form the basis of the most successful baby foods.

Many people have digestive trouble caused by the food-starch in its original form, but Grape-Nuts has been famous for a quarter-century for its exceptional ease of digestion, and assimilation, and its splendid, building nourishment. It is a food for strength and energy, delightfully crisp and appetizing, made today by the same formula which first brought this charm for taste and aid to health to the world's dining table. Grape-Nuts contains the iron, phosphorus and the essential vitamin, so often lacking in modern, "refined" foods.

Many servings of real food value in a package of this economical food. At your grocer's today—ready to serve with cream or milk. Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder. "There's a Reason." Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Adventures Of The Twins

Jack O'Lantern's Grief

Nick picked up poor Jack O'Lantern's head, where it lay beside the barn, and put in on his broomstick body.

"Oh, thank you," remarked Jack O'Lantern, gratefully. "I was just saying to my friend the turkey gobbler, that I couldn't understand the world. It's a queer place!" And he sighed loudly.

"What's the matter?" asked Nancy kindly. "You look so happy with that nice smile on your face."

"Well, I'm not," answered Jack O'Lantern. "Last week I was the most popular person in the country round about. Every night I had an adventure with the children. We had dress-up parties and parades and taffy-pulls and all sorts of merry-making and I was right in the middle of it all. Everybody wanted to carry me and the only way they could settle it was to take turns. Why, one night I was even the guest of honor at a dinner. I was right in the middle of the table with a row of red apples around me and a fine light inside.

"Then suddenly next morning I was thrown away, so to speak. Mistress carried me out here and nobody has looked at me since. Turkey Gobbler gets all the attention now."

"Never mind," said Nick kindly. "Perhaps Turkey Gobbler has his troubles, too. Other folks besides you are in danger of losing their heads. Don't you know why you are forgotten? Because Halloween is over and won't come for another year."

Suddenly Nancy remembered her errand. "We are searching for Mother Goose's broom," she said. "Did you see it, Jack O'Lantern?"

"I don't think," began Jack O'Lantern, when suddenly he turned pale. "Do you s'pose I'm wearing it?" he gasped. "Do you s'pose my broomstick body can be it?"

(To Be Continued.)

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LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO SALLIE ABERNETHY, FRIEND OF THE NEWLY WED JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

SALLIE DEAR:

Enclosed please find newspaper accounts of the most brilliant wedding I ever attended.

Leslie Hamilton is now Leslie Prescott—in full, Mrs. John Alden Prescott.

They have left, Sallie, on a wedding trip to some unknown place and we will not know exactly where they are until we receive their first letter.

The wedding was simply gorgeous, as you will see from the description, but all the while I had a faint foreboding. John and Leslie do not know each other. Sallie. That is what worries me, I guess.

Of course never having been married, or even in love, I am not supposed to know anything about it, but being on the outside of it all, I am sure that I can give a more unbiased opinion than those who have been through the experience.

Sallie, it does seem to me that anyone with any sense at all should know that two people who enter into the intimate contact of marriage, expecting to be happy, should know each other thoroughly before they make the public declarations and vows of love.

I said as much the other evening, when a few of us had settled our selves about the big fireplace in the Hamilton billiard-room and Sydney Carton announced, amid hilarious laughter, "I am afraid that under these circumstances we would have Heaven upon earth for there would be no marriages or giving in marriage."

I cannot understand how such a girl as Leslie can possibly think there is some alchemy in the marriage service that will take two alien natures—and John and Leslie are as unlike as the poles—and fuse them into one splendid whole, alike in taste, in principles, in ideas and ideals.

Perhaps the American idea of marriage is the best of any of which we know. I would be, "If love were only all." It really seems to me, however, that after the first flush of passion, love or that peculiar thing we call love is the least necessary to happiness.

With the same interest, the same tastes, the same ambitions and enthusiasms, it seems to me that a contented companionship would come easy.

Sallie, I think I shall be your old maid friend.

CLIPPING FROM THE SHARON DISPATCH

Yesterday at St. James, was solemnized the marriage ceremony between Miss Leslie Hamilton and Mr. John Alden Prescott. Never in the annals of Sharon society has there been so brilliant a wedding.

Mrs. Prescott has probably been the most popular girl in the city ever since her coming-out party two years ago, and yesterday, as she walked up to the church on her father's arm, she was a picture of loveliness.

Her gown was an imported creation of silver brocade from Calot Soeurs. This was covered to the floor by a veil of rose-point forming a ditch cap with lappets of pearls which partly covered the bride's red-velvet hair.

Her court train, heavily trimmed with rose-point lace, was carried by the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stokley and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Grimshaw.

The bridesmaids were in shades of orchid, rose and—

Here Sallie Abernethy, who had been reading the account aloud to her husband, said:

"Isn't a wedding like this a mockery? Yours and mine were much better dear. Come on, let's go for a walk. I want to get the taste out of my mouth. I hate money. We'll be happier than they, won't we dear?"

TOMORROW: Letter from Sallie Abernethy to Beatrice Grimshaw. Is economic independence really right?

CASE OF CHARACTERS IN "THE TANGLE"

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT: Advertising salesman.

LESLIE HAMILTON PRESCOTT: Bride of John Prescott.

MRS. MARY PRESCOTT: Mother of John Prescott.

PRISCILLA BEADFORD: Girl whom Mrs. Prescott hoped to marry to John.

JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON: Steel magnate and father of Leslie.

MRS. HAMILTON: Leslie's mother and new-rich society leader.

KARL WHITNEY: Rejected

TESTED RECIPES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

Place three cups of maple sirup, one cup of cream and a quarter cup of butter in a sauce pan over the fire and stir until it reaches the boiling point. Then place over summering burner or on back of range where it will boil gently until a soft ball can be formed with the fingers when some of the sirup has been dropped into cold water. When this can be done, remove from the fire, cool and then beat until thick and creamy. Stir in one cup of nuts, preferably pecans, add one-half teaspoon of vanilla and pour into a buttered or oiled pan. Cut when cold, into squares.

Caution: Do not heat too long a time, or the candy will be hard instead of creamy.

This candy can also be made successfully with brown sugar.

\$16,500,000 IS COST OF MODERN BATTLESHIP

By Associated Press

London—The cost of building a first class battleship in 1914 was approximately 500,000 pounds sterling, or about \$2,500,000, but the cost of a similar ship today is about 3,300,000 pounds, or about \$16,500,000, according to Commander Eyres-Monsell, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty.

Explaining this increase the expert says: "It must be borne in mind however, that a modern capital ship embodies features found necessary in the light of war experience which involve a considerable greater tonnage, offensive and defensive armament, and consequently cost."

suitor for Leslie, who presented her with wonderful pearl necklace as a wedding gift, under guise of gift of imitation pearls from Leslie's sister Alice.

PAULA PERIER: French girl who holds passionate letters John Prescott wrote to her during earlier love affair.

THE MARQUESE: The long dead French noblewoman who once owned the desk with the secret drawer that now is Leslie's.

Sydney Carton, Beatrice Grimshaw, Sallie Abernethy, Betty Stokley, etc., etc., mutual friends.

Special For School Children DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD"

SAT. MORNING, 12 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

MRS. EARLS TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Olean, N. Y.—"Every month my blood would go to my head and I would have such a headache, nose-bleed, backache and pains that I could not do my work. At night I could not get my rest and nothing seemed to do me any good. I read some of your testimonials about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, so I decided to try it. I had only taken two bottles when I began to be better, and my back did not hurt me nor my head ache. I felt like a new woman. The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine and I will always recommend it."—Mrs. A. D. EARLS, 630 N. 5th St., Olean, N. Y.

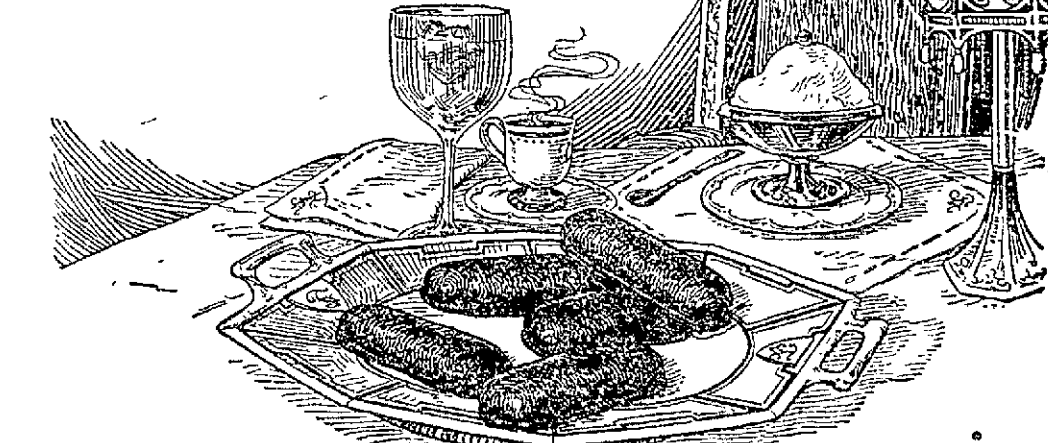
Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony

Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter."—Mrs. HERBERT KELSEY, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

Johnston's Cookies & Crackers

THE Chocolate Eclair is an ideal dessert cookie. Its thick layer of fluffy marshmallow creme, tops a soft honey-flavored finger cookie and both are completely enrobed with Johnston's chocolate. This delightful combination blends well with any dessert—ice cream, fresh berries or fruit sauces. Chocolate Eclairs are as nourishing as they are delicious. Keep them on your pantry shelf to satisfy that between-meal hunger that all healthy, growing children have. The name "Johnston's", impressed on the bottom of each Eclair is your guarantee that the coating is true chocolate. Ask your grocer for a pound of Johnston's Eclairs today.

Chocolate Eclairs



— Distributors —

JENSEN BROS. CO. APPLETON, WIS.

74,000 SEE BAMBINI START SEASON WITH HOMER

THREE RUNS ARE SCORED OFF CLOUT; YANKS WHIP BOSTON

Scott, Giant Star Hurler in Hot Water But Pitches Winner

By Associated Press
Chicago—The 1923 major league baseball season, two days old in the National league and just half of that in the American finds fans watching to see how long some of the clubs will keep their 1,000 percentage in "how they stand."

Each team having played only one game in the American four of the teams are spotless Thursday morning. New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland. Only two in the National New York and Brooklyn are unmarred, the Giants standing out alone as first as they won their two games and the Robins only one, tying the other.

47,000 SEE HOMER

Of the opening games the one that dedicated the New York Yankee stadium was the most conspicuous, not only because of the quality of the game, but because 47,000 persons were there. Babe Ruth knocked a "Ruthian home run."

The Tanks won easily over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, three runs being scored on Ruth's homer.

Though in hot water several times, Long John Scott, the world's series hero of the Giants, pitched the Giants to a 7 to 4 victory over the Braves and made a home run. He was replaced by Jess Barnes in the ninth. Brooklyn gained its first victory of the season over Philadelphia 6 to 5 the Robins coming to life for five runs in the ninth after the Quakers had the game on ice.

DOPE IS SPILLED

After winning their opening games Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, picked by the experts as the Giants most formidable rivals both lost Wednesday. The Pirates to Chicago 7 to 2 and the Reds to St. Louis another early favorite four to two.

Try Cobb's Detroit Tigers got off to an even start with the Yanks, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 6. Cobb who has been reported slipping each year for the last half dozen, made three hits out of our times at bat and scored three runs. Philadelphia and Cleveland won the other two openings, the Athletics to the Washington Senators 3 to 1 with Walter Johnson the big pitcher, and the Indians from the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 5.

HOMERS GALORE

Dykes of the Athletics and Hallmann of the Tigers craved out of their drives. Johnny Kaesler of the Cubs had the honor of being the first player to pole a homer in the reconstructed Cubs' park. Charles Grimm smashed one right after him, being the first visitor to pole a four buster in the new park. Scott of the Giants, Mann, St. Louis, Sand of the Phillies and Wheat of Brooklyn also made homers.

Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 star, obtained by the Giants, from San Francisco club, poked a triple and scored one run for his club in three times at bat. He had one chance in the outfield and took care of that early.

Bill Bagwell of the Boston Braves accomplished an unprecedented feat by knocking the ball on a fly to the left field wall at Braves field and got only a double on it.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, leading hitter of the National league who went hitless in his first game, managed to get his eye on one of the Sox's shots for a single in three times at bat.

Henry O'Day, the veteran umpire of the National league will not take his turn on the field until the weather warms up a little more, President Heydler said.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Boston 1.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Scheduled for Thursday

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

NEW YORK GIANTS TAKE GAME FROM BOSTON, 7 TO 4

Scott Twirls Good Game And Hits Homer For McGraw

Boston—Long hits off Watson and Oeschger enabled the world champion Giants to beat Boston, 7 to 4, on Wednesday. Scott was given brilliant support and his home run to right center in the fourth also scored Snyder. When Scott walked Gowdy in the last of the ninth, Barnes relieved him. Bagwell hit the left field wall on the fly, getting only a double for this unprecedented feat.

Batteries: J. Barnes, Scott and Snyder; Genewich, Oeschger, Watson and Gowdy.

HOMERS WIN FOR DODGERS

Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a riotous ninth inning on Wednesday to beat out the Phillies, 6 to 5. The visitors apparently had sewed up the game in the ninth when Sand boosted a homer over the wall, driving in Walker to make the score 5 to 1. Wheat greeted Ralph Head, who had held the Dodgers to three hits in the eighth inning, with a circuit swing over the right field wall. Schliebner singled and Barber walked. Hubbell relieved Head and, after passing Ruchner and allowing Deberry a hit, was sent to the showers. Meadows then passed Grimes and Olson's single won the game without a Dodger being retired in the inning.

Batteries: Meadows, Hubbell, Head, and Henline; Grimes and Deberry.

CARDS GRAB SECOND

Cincinnati—Tony outpitched Rixey in the second game of the season here on Wednesday and St. Louis evened up the series by beating Cincinnati, 4 to 2. Rixey was wild and was hit safely in every inning but one. Mann made the first run of the local season on a long drive to right center, inside the grounds, in the third inning.

Batteries: Toney and Ainsmith and Clemons; Rixey and Hargrave.

CUBS WIN SECOND GAME

Chicago—Boehler weakened in the eighth inning and Chicago pounded out six hits, including two doubles and a triple, broke a tie score and defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 2, in the second game of the series.

Batteries: Boehler and Gooch; Alexander and Hartnett.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Art Denney should be a valuable addition to the coaching staff at Lawrence. Although he specializes in basketball, he is equally at home as a physical director and football instructor. Denney has had remarkable success as a coach since graduating from LaCrosse Normal in 1919 and we think he has a bright future before him at Lawrence.

Strangler Lewis and his famous headlock are still doing business. The other night down in Nashville, Lewis took a home with a heavyweight aspirant by the name of Wallace Ugg, billed as the Canadian champion. The Strangler toyed around a few minutes and then began to squeeze on the Canadian's dome. Inside of half an hour Ugg was much the worse for wear and last reports have it that he is resting comfortably in a hospital.

Rolie Williams, considered by many to be the greatest all-around athlete who ever won a letter at Wisconsin, has signed to coach at Millikin college. He will have charge of all athletics and personally handle the football, basketball and basketball squads. The Madison star will draw down \$3,500 yearly for his services. Who said it didn't pay to gain fame and glory in intercollegiate sports circles?

Eddie Stumpf is beginning to round up his Kaukauna ball club. If he can land Bill Lathrop as his hurling ace, Stumpf will have as good a box artist as there is in the State league circuit. Lathrop is a big fellow, blessed with speed and galore and he has had a lot of experience. It is reported that Stumpf is hot on the trail of Art Bies and several other members of his old Red Sox machine. Evidently Kaukauna is going to have quite some baseball machine after all.

As usual, the baseball bookmakers figure that the Giants and Yanks will fight it out in the world series again this fall. May be so but we have a hunch that several of the American league teams are going to make it very interesting for Huggins & Co. True enough, the Yanks have a super pitching staff but harmony doesn't rule supreme in the outfit and this is a big drawback in a pennant chase.

America's hopes in the Walker golf competition across the pond suffered a body blow, when at the last minute Chick Evans found it impossible for him to make the trip to England. Evans without question, was about the best bet on the American team and at this late date it will be out of the question to secure a substitute who can any where near make the grade of the famous Chicagoan.

DANCE AT MAPLE VIEW

Sunday, April 22nd, continuous dancing, double orchestra. Gib Horst and Melorimba. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 P. M.

Beauty To Brave



BERNICE BERWIN, BERKELEY, CALIF., SHOWN ABOVE, WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF HAROLD ("BRICK") MULLER, BELOW, FAMOUS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL STAR. BOTH WILL BE GRADUATED IN JUNE

BALL PARK BEING FIXED; PRACTICE TO BE HELD SOON

Snow Being Removed—Carpenters Assigned To Fix Up Grand Stand

Appleton ball club, beginning this week, will start work on the Wisconsin Ball park, also known as the Brandt grounds, to put the diamond in shape for practice in the next ten days.

Old Man Sol who has done much in the last few days to remove the snow from the grounds is being assisted by Manager George Brautigan who with some assistants has started to remove the snow from spots where the sun doesn't reach. Carpenters will be set to work to repair the grand stand and seats.

Manager Brautigan declared that he will have several important announcements about the lineup soon. He estimated that he is negotiating with two former teammates in the Canadian league who played crack ball in the Coast league this winter. One of them is an outfielder and the other a pitcher who will assist Blackbourn, the Michigan right hander who together with "Doc" Deimore of Two Rivers will make up the battery for the Papermakers.

The Appleton club is printing a score sheet with legends of the Appleton players and also the names of boosters.

Brautigan is virtually set for the opening game at Menasha on May 6. He still lacks a mascot. This important personage without whom no club is complete, will probably be selected at a special ball throwing and base running contest of youngsters in the ball park a few minutes before the home game on May 13. The club will give away a Ford car to the lucky ticket holder.

RIPON UNDERTAKES HEAVY TRACK CARD

Ripon—Ripon's 1923 track schedule promises to be the heaviest the Grimsen has undertaken in recent years. Some of the strongest teams of the middle west have been booked, with two conference and three dual meets on the list.

Ripon will meet Lake Forest at Ripon on May 5, and Marquette at Milwaukee on May 12. The next week end the Grimsen will run against Carleton at Carleton.

At Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., will be held the midwest conference meet, including nine teams. The final meet of the season will be the state gathering at Beloit on June 2.

Prospects for a whirlwind team for Ripon are not bright, since only a few letter men are back. Trantow, Leahy, Wolfe, Tibbett, Morgan and Gunderson are the only ones thus far who have reported for work. Several prizes have been found among the new men. Among these are Christopheron, Ellison, Donovan and Silverwood.

FULTON TO MEET FLOYD JOHNSON MONDAY NIGHT

Winner Of Bout Will Face Willard On May 12 For Milk Fund

By Associated Press
New York—Fred Fulton and Floyd Johnson will battle in Jersey City next Monday night and the winner will meet Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, in one of the features of the Milk fund program at the Yankee Stadium May 12. If Fulton fights Willard he will be paid only \$1 unless the contract is changed.

Thus the fangle between the New York and New Jersey boxing commissions was straightened out after the New Jersey officials had threatened to prevent through a court injunction the Johnson-Willard match unless Johnson first fought Fulton in Jersey City as he was contracted.

When Fulton's manager declared that his prize would agree to meet Willard without compensation in the event of victory over Johnson, Promoter Tex Rickard signed him up with an offer of one dollar to make the transaction legal.

Over 60 per cent of the total expenditures of Great Britain for wars, old and new.

Of Course

You can save the price of a topcoat by getting along without one, just as you can get along without a toothbrush. But why spoil your teeth or spoil your health. Here you can slip into a new Adler Rochester Topper that gives you Topcoat perfection as well as protection.

\$25—\$30—\$35

Farrand-Bauerfeind

771 College Ave.

MANITOWOC AND TWO RIVERS SEEK CHERRY FRANCHISE

Lake Shore Towns Apply To Door-Kewaunee League For Berth

Kewaunee, Wis.—Manitowoc and Two Rivers baseball teams are seeking franchises in the Door-Kewaunee league this season and representatives from the two cities are expected to meet with the league officials at a meeting to be held in the near future to take up the matter.

The Manitowoc plans have already been made for the organization of a team to be known as the City Team and George Metzger, a well known semi-pro baseball enthusiast, will manage the nine. The Lions' club and other organizations of the city have endorsed the team and will give it support. Most of the players who were with the team last year will again be signed up this season.

Two Rivers had a fine team in the field last year, made up entirely of home men and they enjoyed a very successful season in every way, playing independent ball. Fans in that city have urged the formation of a team to enter the Cherry League and several of the leaders of athletic activity in that city have taken the initiative and applied for a franchise.

The meeting of officials of the league will be called as soon as the roads are open for travel by Vice President Edward Seyk of this city and will be held at Sturgeon Bay. At that time the matter of admitting Manitowoc and Two Rivers will be taken up. All of the teams which were in the league last year have indicated that they would seek franchises again this season and the question of extending the league to include the Manitowoc county teams will be the most important to consider.

Kinks o' the Links

by "PRO"

When playing out of a sand trap, the club head touches the sand in the upward swing. The player goes through with the swing and successfully gets out of the trap. In addressing the ball the sand was not touched with the club.

Is a player penalized a stroke when the club head touches the sand before coming into contact with the ball regardless of the circumstances, or is there a line of discrimination?

The player is penalized a stroke for touching the sand with the club head. The fact that it came on the upward swing makes no difference. The rule is very definite and no exceptions are noted. While the player was in no way aided by the act, no consideration can be given that fact. He must suffer the penalty of one stroke.

Player's drive from the tee results in a slice that strikes a spectator standing well off the fairway. After striking one of the gallery the ball is deflected into a very bad lie. Has the player any recourse?

Such a happening is merely regarded as a break of the game. The ball must be played from the resulting lie.

Timing and Sheet Metal Work

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MELCAR REPLACES BART FOR BATTLE WITH ZWICK FRIDAY

Johnny Taken Ill With Scarlet Fever—New Man Has Good Record

Every cloud has a silver lining. When the officials of the Oshkosh Athletic club Wednesday received word that Johnny Bart of Chicago was to have fought Jack Zwick in the windup of the card at Armory B Friday night, had been taken ill with scarlet fever, it looked like a catastrophe. Leo Fornaciari of Chicago who manages Bart, Faber Telling and a host of other likely youngsters stepped in to the breach, however, and if records amount to anything, the fans will see a better fight on Friday night than they would have had Bart been able to box.

The boy selected to fill Bart's shoes has a string of victories to his credit that speaks for itself. His name is Harry Melcar and the indications are that the Kaukauna shiek will have to beat him. Melcar recently defeated Speedy Sparks at Chicago. Sparks won from Johnny Nuss of DePere at Green Bay a short time ago by a knockout. Melcar also fought a draw with Nichols who not long ago gave Zwick a beating at both Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

Melcar and his manager have both arrived in Oshkosh and the speedy Chicago lad is working out with Johnny Stevens, Jake Lang and Jack Murray at the Oshkosh gymnasium. Stevens is to fight the semi-windup and Murray in one of the prelims while Lang is to box Johnny Fay of Chicago in the semi-windup at Fond du Lac April 24.

Melcar is in beautiful shape and has all the confidence in the world. He believes that not only can he hold his own with the upstate shiek but that he can stow away before the ten rounds are up.

One thing is certain. The fans will be given a better run for their money than had Bart been able to appear. This windup with the classy semi-windup and two preliminaries that have been arranged will give the fans one of the best cards seen the city for years.

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BABE RUTH HITS HOMER AND WINS OPENING CONTEST

Yanks Triumph Over Red Sox, 4 To 1—Bambino Gets Lusty Start

New York—Before a record throng officially announced as 74,200, the New York Yankees, American league champions, opened their new stadium and the 1923 season on Wednesday with a 4 to 1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees did all of their scoring in the third inning. Babe Ruth, getting off a lusty start in his 1923 home run campaign by driving into the right field bleachers for the circuit, scoring Witt and Pagan ahead of him. The blow was responsible for the Yanks' victory.

Bob Shawkey, veteran Yankee hurling star, pitched brilliantly, holding the Red Sox to three hits, one of which, a triple by McMillan, scored the only Boston run in the seventh. Emke was effective except in the third inning.

Batteries: Shawkey and Shang; Fullerton, Emke and Deverer.

WILLIAMS GETS HOMER

St. Louis—The Browns lost the opening game of the season to Detroit on Wednesday, 9 to 6. The locals used seventeen players, four being pitchers.

Batteries: Francis, W. Collins and Bessler; Ruth, Wright, Davenport, Shocker and Seaverid.

PHILADELPHIA WHIPS WASHINGTON

Philadelphia—Philadelphia opened the American league season here on Wednesday by defeating Washington, 3 to 1. A home run by Dykes in the second inning with a teammate on the sacks was the blow that sent Walter Johnson down to defeat. Harris twirled.

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